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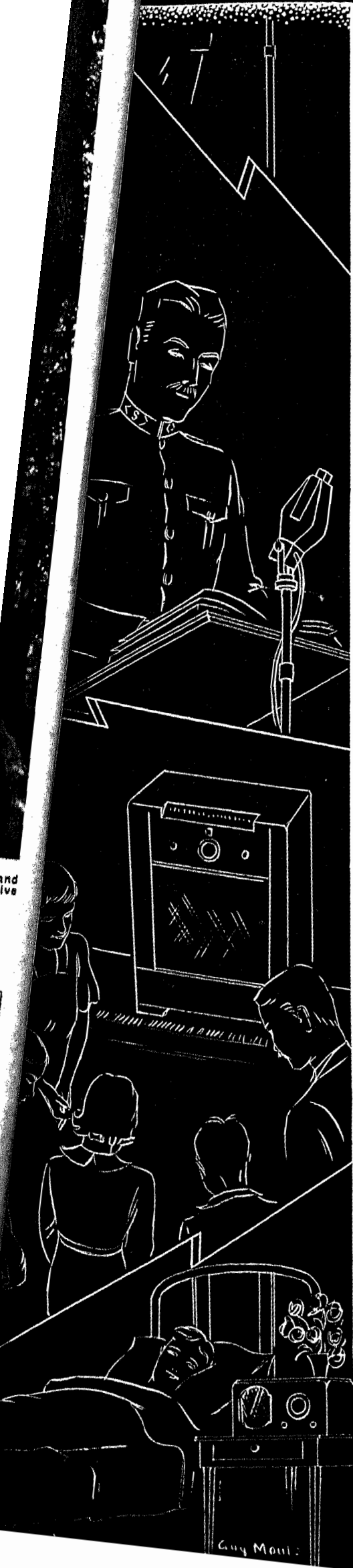
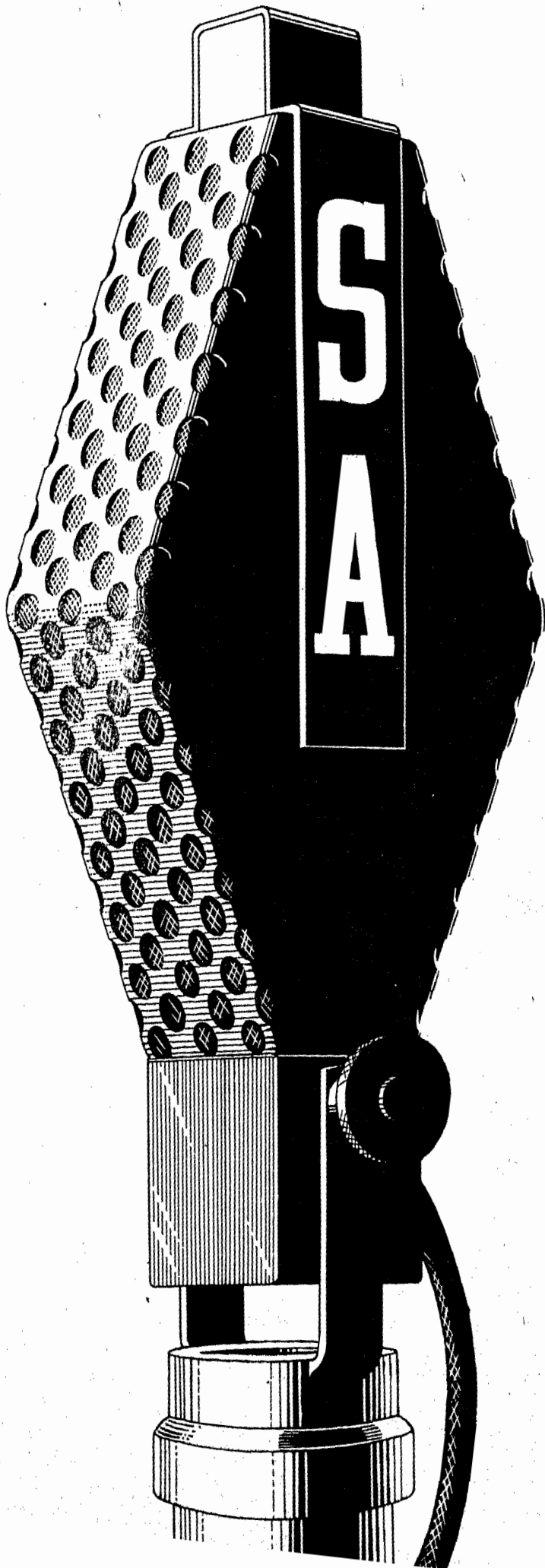


NUMBER

the WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY
IN CANADA - ALASKA - NEWFOUNDLAND AND BE
International Headquarters 101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON, E.C.
Territorial Headquarters JAMES & ALBE
TO
WILLIAM BOOTH *Founder* EVANGELINE BOOTH *Gen*

No 2834 FEBRUARY 11, 1939 Price 5 cents
Geo. L. Carpenter Commissioner



TAKE JESUS TO ALL THE WORLD—

IT is clearly evident to young and old alike to-day that we are living in a world of collapse. The bottom seems to have fallen out of everything.

History is being written every

HE'LL

minute of the day. Thrones, governments and systems are being overthrown with startling rapidity. Old treaties, national and international agreements are hastily dispensed with, only to be replaced by what many thinking people believe to be unsound, impracticable and almost impossible substitutes. Other baffling universal problems too, confront and confound our wisest and most capable leaders.

Problems of the Age

There is the problem of widespread unemployment and shortage of money. Millions of people are being slowly driven to the verge of despair and desperation while banks literally burst with gold, and while fabulous sums of money are devoured daily by the mass production of murderous weapons for warfare, and by luxury trades.

Someone stated recently that \$1,000 per minute is used daily to produce deadly gas, cannon and fodder for war.

It is estimated by statisticians in the U.S.A. that \$2,500,000,000 is spent annually in tobacco; \$3,500,000,000 in cosmetics; \$825,000,000 in candies; \$3,158,000,000 in alcoholic beverages; and \$2,100,000,000 for motion picture attendances. This, when thousands are unemployed, on

relief and near starvation! Naturally such conditions breed and foster crime.

Leaders in church and religious affairs, too, are not impervious to the worry of the times. There is the problem of Christian indifference. With the legalizing of sweepstakes, the open desecration of the Sabbath Day, the appalling ignorance of the Bible, the crowding of midnight

PUT

picture-shows, the great menace of atheism and the presence of gross materialism; wholesale carnality and religious hypocrisy. The Church looks on, and save for a comparative few (Thank God, the Salvationist is reckoned here), is apparently indifferent to it all.

All of this may seem to be a terrible and pessimistic picture. But it is one that we cannot afford to pass lightly by; for unfortunately it is a true condition and one that should stir every Salvationist of vision to life and activity!

The Universal Remedy

The great trouble with the world to-day is that it has lost sight of God—and only Christ, with the co-operation of His followers, can restore it to a proper equilibrium.

We sing:

"Take Jesus to all the world
He'll put things right,"

And:

"What can put all earth's wrongs
right?"

Nothing but the blood of Jesus,"

and, thank God, we believe it.

The world is waiting for a remedy,

a way-out scheme; so let us tell of Jesus, of His remedy for universal ills, and of His regenerating and reconstructing power!

Here is a work that consecrated youth can tackle and do with credit and success. Army leaders in many lands declare with our own General that there is infinitely greater need to-day for Christian leaders of youth than ever existed in the past.

Someone has penned, "There is nothing so dignified as earnestness and nothing so productive of enthusiasm as enthusiasm."

Reading the biography of Robert

THINGS

M'Cheyne of Scotland, I learn that he died at an early age; yet his influence upon Scotland was tremendous. It is said that "He preached as though he was almost dying to have men saved."

If the world is to be brought to Jesus, it must have more leaders of youth like this man; full of faith in God, earnest for the Kingdom and filled with an unrestrained passion for the souls of men. Yes! there is a need, a challenge, and a call for leaders of youth to-day.

But God wants not mere youth alone, but saved youth, saved in turn to save. Sanctified youth, sanctified in turn to lead others. Consecrated youth, consecrated for glorious service for the Master.

In the year 1844, a young man knelt by a table in Nottingham, England, and there consecrated his all unto the Lord. "All there is of William Booth is Thine, O Lord," was his prayer, and Salvationists of to-day are here because of his consecration and willingness for service and leadership.

Young men and women, the world needs Leaders of Youth—

CHRIST DEPENDS UPON YOU

WHEN Jesus went back to heaven
Ascending far out of sight,
The angels came down to meet Him
From the glorious gates of light.
With what joy they crowded around Him,
And showered on Him their love;
When Jesus returned in triumph
To His beautiful Home above.

Then the morning stars sang together
A song of the triumph of love.
There were anthems of adoration
In the glorious home above.
Oh, the radiant joy of heaven
When they welcomed home God's Son
To the wonderful heavenly mansions,
When His work on earth was done.

He described this dark world's sadness;
Man's prejudice and pride.
How blinded by sin's madness,
By His own He was denied:
Of His birth in the lowly manger,
How He stooped that man might be won;

And the angels wept in heaven
When they heard of all He had done.

He told of His twelve disciples
Who left all to follow their Lord;
How to them the Word was committed—
The Spirit's mighty Sword.
And these men so poor and humble

ARE YOU WILLING TO BE SAVED?

Simple Instructions That Will Help

YOU realize you need Salvation. Thank God for that. If you are willing to repent, and to forsake your sins, and to obey His voice, you can go to Him with the certainty that your confession will meet with His forgiveness; and that through faith in the atonement of Jesus Christ you will be made conscious of God's pardoning love. And with the new birth will begin a new life.

Begin to Seek NOW!

SIN, THE TRAITOR

Admit It Not!

A BURGLAR recently broke into a watchmaker's store in Prague, says a recent despatch, and carried off a bag of clocks and watches. He slunk along in the shadows, and fortune favored him until he was within fifty yards of his home. Then a deafening clamor broke

RIGHT!

out, and a policeman whom he had carefully avoided, came dashing up. One of the stolen clocks was an alarm, which the watchmaker had set that evening to show a customer.

Sin is always like that, is it not? It is a "traitor within the gate," and at the time best suited to its circumstances, will betray the one who had accepted its overtures. Well expressed is the old Bible truth: "Be sure your sin will find you out," or, as the colored preacher wittily put it, "Be sure your sins will find you in!"

Torchbearers of the Living Word—leaders and guides directing a mad world to the Christ of the Cross—and Peace.

What an opportunity service in The Salvation Army affords to answer this call! "The fields are white unto harvest and the laborers are few."—L. Pindred, Captain.

HE BROUGHT HIM TO JESUS

An Example in Personal Soul-Winning

"One of the two which heard John speak, and followed him, was Andrew, Simon Peter's brother. He first findeth his own brother Simon, and saith unto him, We have found the Messiah, which is being interpreted, the Christ. And he brought him to Jesus."—John 1:40-42.

THE first thing Andrew did after he had learned to know Christ and became a disciple of His, was to seek to impart this knowledge to Simon, his brother. He brought him to Jesus by a word of personal testimony and by personal effort. It will be noted that, so far as the record is given, Simon heard no sermon, saw no miracle, neither was he convinced by Andrew's reasoning with him about Christ. Andrew's warm-hearted, passionate, simple and assured testimony won him to Christ.

With Philip, of whom we read in this self-same narrative, it was different. He was not won to Christ by human instrumentality, but was met and called by the Lord Jesus Himself

(vs. 43). But Philip too, became a soul-winner after he had learned to know the Lord and gave heed to His call to follow Him. He brought Nathanael to Christ (John 1:45-46). Found by Christ, he became a finder of others. He met Nathanael's questionings of doubt, by a personal invitation—"Come and see." He did not argue, dispute or contend with him. He was a wise and tactful soul-winner.

In this beautiful record we have a clear and forceful picture of the qualifications needed to be a successful soul-winner, the chiefest one of which is this:

To be a successful soul-winner we need a personal knowledge of Christ (John 1:41-45).

Were all He depended upon
To take to the world His gospel,
When His work on earth was done.

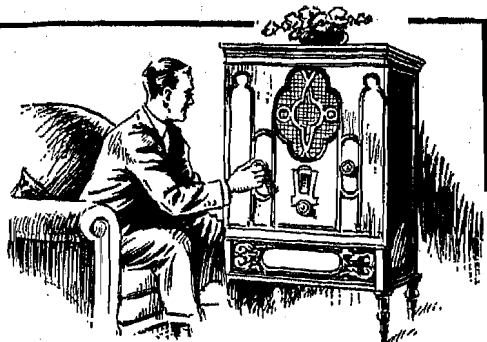
He told of the Cross and His passion
On the ignominious tree;
How for every tribe and nation
He bore sin's penalty.
All the angels stood in amazement,
When they heard how He burst the tomb;
How He made a way for His people
To the beautiful heavenly home.

"But how will the message be taken?"
The anxious angels asked,
"The twelve who have all forsaken
Are few for such a task,
And what if they fail to carry
The Gospel to everyone?
What if they weary and tarry,
Then how will the world be won?"

"The task is to them committed,"
Proclaimed our blessed Lord,
"And nothing has been omitted
For the spread of the sacred Word.
I will give to them My Spirit
And empower them everyone,
These, and they who believe are all
I have to depend upon."

—H. CHAS. TUTTLE, Brigadier.

THE ARMY'S "ON THE AIR"!



Remarkable Stories of Broadcasting Results in the Territory—and far Beyond

IN these days almost everyone owns a radio receiving set. To walk down the street on any evening is to hear emerging from doorways and windows an agglomeration of varied sounds often amplified to thunderous dimensions. Every taste is reflected in the choice of radio



Major and Mrs. T. Mundy, "Singing Evangelists," prepare to broadcast from Halifax, N.S. Their duets by short-wave have been heard by mariners far out at sea

programs. Out of Mrs. Jones' house may come the strident voice of "Your Own Homemaker" rapidly repeating a formula, tried and proven to the last degree of incontestable accuracy for a new variety of pie or pudding.

A few doors further down the street are heard the strains of a nationally-known symphony orchestra waked to life by the dynamic leadership of a musical genius. From the flat above is heard the rapid-fire delivery of the newscaster, who in his all too brief quarter-hour attempts to tell all that has happened during the past few hours from the north to south poles and from Hong Kong to Paris.

Access to Palace and Hovel

Surely a medium which has so ready access to palace and hovel, to tent and moderate dwelling is valuable beyond description. A click of a switch, a twirl of a dial and a hundred voices are waiting to be heard. Another turn and instrumentalists and vocalists of every description are clamoring for attention. Among those voices there is to be heard increasingly the voice of the Salvation broadcaster, and among the mass of good, bad and indifferent music there may be singled out the sweet strains of soul-winning melody produced by consecrated Salvationist-musicians.

The constantly lengthening list of radio broadcasts under the title "TUNE IN ON THESE" is an indication of the extensiveness of this branch of Army activity. From the ocean-washed shores of Nova Scotia to the snow-bound regions of Alaska broadcasting stations regularly send forth the superlative message of Redeeming Love and ether waves vibrate with sanctified songs and tunes.

What are the results? In all the Babel of broadcast sound does the

Gospel message, radiated from powerful transmitting stations, hit the mark? Is all the careful planning, often at late hours by devoted Officers, worth while? The answer is definitely "YES."

A rapid search through The War Cry files has revealed the ever-increasing results of the radio ministry during recent months.

There is the thrilling story of the stranded airplane passenger who was converted through a broadcast of the Dovercourt Citadel Band while campaigning in Rochester. The airplane, conveying supplies and passengers far beyond the northern "end of steel" sustained a leakage in its gas line compelling the pilot to make a forced landing and send out an S.O.S. for assistance. While waiting, the passengers listened to the Band's broadcast with the result that one of them, a young man, was convinced of his need of a Saviour. A Christian companion gladly explained the Way of Life and a soul was born anew.

It is not long since an Ontario farmer busily engaged on a Sunday morning milking the cows was surprised to hear the strains of an Army Band playing familiar hymn tunes emanating from a radio set in his barn. The pointed message of the speaker and memory-awakening strains of the Band were the means of the farmer's conversion. Each Sunday morning for half an hour Ontario listeners-in may hear the Brantford Band which combination was so markedly used of God in the incident just recorded.

At Halifax, N.S., Salvationists have a unique opportunity. Their messages are projected all round the world by means of short wave under the apt caption of "The Sunshine Hour." Far out at sea hardy mariners hear this service. Here is a letter which tells its own story: "Please accept this small donation from myself and crew of the schooner — in appreciation of 'The Sunshine Hour.' We are on a salt fishing trip miles from land and enjoy the service very much. The crew look forward to three o'clock on Sunday afternoons and gather in the cabin for the meeting. They wouldn't miss it for anything."

Many Conversions

Any rising betimes that is necessary in order to make the weekly hymn-tune broadcast possible from Windsor has been tremendously repaid by the number of conversions that have resulted. When Bandmaster Tom Giles, of Upper Norwood Band, London, England, was visiting this country he played the hymn-tune, "Lord, with my all I part" during the Band's broadcast. The musical message penetrated the home of a would-be suicide. His wife had been an invalid for years and having lost hope he became discouraged. They sat by the radio, one of the last pieces of furniture left to them. He had plugged the key-hole and filled all the crevices in the room and was about to turn on the gas and end everything when

the old melody was heard with powerful effect. Longings for an abundant life were aroused and accepting the broadcast invitation the man made his way to the Citadel where he sought Christ.

Not long ago a woman stood in a Holiness meeting at Windsor Citadel and said that the broadcast was the means of stimulating conviction. She at last yielded to the leadings of the Holy Spirit and came to the meeting to seek Christ. Having found Salvation she made her way home fearing what her unsaved husband would say. To her astonishment he admitted he had been under conviction for some time and had evaded the issue.

Variety is not lacking in Army broadcasts. One of the most unusual was a broadcast of an Army open-air meeting from Assiniboine Park in Winnipeg, in which

A thrilling radio incident in Canada, during which an airplane passenger in the northern wilds was converted through Army Bandmen singing "The Old Rugged Cross" in a radio broadcast, was recorded thus by an artist in the London War Cry.



the Citadel Band took part. The al fresco meeting, carried through in rousing Army style, reached thousands of listeners confined to hospital and home, or speeding along trans-continental highways in automobiles.

Youthful Singers

The ministry of the radio is not confined to seasoned veterans. The sweet singing of a group of saved boys and girls, and a Corps Sergeant-Major's prayer, recently combined to send out the Salvation message in such an appealing way that a man and his wife, living in an isolated district, found Christ as a personal Saviour.

The man and his wife, feeling rather downhearted, tuned in to a farmer's program presented by the Young People's Singing Company from Edmonton. They listened attentively and were much impressed and deeply touched by the closing prayer offered by Corps Sergeant-Major Eadie. They remained silent for a moment in deep thought, and the man said to his wife: "It touches me; I don't know how you feel about it, but I think we ought to give our hearts to God." The wife replied, "I feel the same way," and together they dropped on their knees beside the radio, and surrendered to Christ.

The relating of these incidents (and doubtless there are hundreds of other incidents that have never reached the Editor's ken) should by now have convinced the reader that the radio ministry is of considerable value.

Has the ultimate been achieved? Not if the following story is an illustration of the far-reaching potency of Army broadcasts. A few weeks ago the opening of a new Army Citadel in Toronto was broadcast by short wave. A few minutes later the operator received a signal. It came from a citizen of Vienna, Austria, who had picked up the service. Speaking in very good English the listener gave his call letters and said he was familiar with The Salvation Army in his country and had recognized the hymn-tunes played by the Band.

History-making episodes like this lead one to the inevitable conclusion that more than ever before The Army world will be bound tightly together by the invisible bonds of radio transmission, and that into millions of homes in far-flung parts of the earth there will penetrate the simple and effective message of God's boundless love for man.

SOMEONE'S LISTENING IN

WHAT did you broadcast yesterday

As the fleet-winged moments sped?

And what are you broadcasting today

To Father Time's swift tread?

There's never a moment from dawn
Till the twilight shadows dim,
When the laughing sunbeams fade
But somebody's listening in.

So whatever it be, of good or ill,
To hinder or graciously win,
The ether waves will carry it still,
And the world is listening in.

SALVATION TIDING

BROADCASTING

FROM COAST TO COAST

MILESTONE MEETINGS

Newmarket, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Batten). The 55th Anniversary meetings resulted in a revival, and among the seekers were some who had never before knelt at an Army Mercy-Seat.

Among those who visited us and distributed inspiration and blessing were Adjutant and Mrs. Howlett and a group from Brock Avenue, Adjutant W. Lorimer and the Lisgar Male Quartet, also Lieutenant Sharp and a group from Danforth. Home League Sunday, under the leadership of Mrs. Adjutant Batten, resulted in fourteen seekers.

On a recent Thursday evening Major Walton gave an enlightening lecture on Rhodesia which was thoroughly enjoyed.

In one of the Anniversary meetings seven people who helped to establish the Corps fifty-five years ago took part. Congratulatory messages from the Commissioner, the Chief Secretary and former Officers were read.

The final Sunday of the campaign was led by two women Cadets. A recent Sunday's meetings were conducted by Envoy Alward whose forceful messages brought much encouragement.

SIX SURRENDERS

Moncton, N.B. (Major and Mrs. Knaap). Major and Mrs. Mundy were warmly welcomed when they conducted week-end meetings recently. On Saturday night a goodly crowd gathered for an illustrated travelogue given by Major Mundy.

Sunday's Salvation meeting was well attended. The singing of the male voice party, Band and Songsters, and Major and Mrs. Mundy made the meeting a helpful one. At the close six persons sought Salvation.

On Monday morning the devotional period over the local broadcasting station was conducted by Major and Mrs. Mundy. Mrs. Mundy addressed a meeting for women in the afternoon. A Band and Songster festival concluded the happy week-end. A feature of this service was the dedication of a new Band Flag and the commissioning of Bandsman Paul Deadman as Deputy Songster Leader. Major A. Keith dedicated the Flag which was received by Band Color-Sergeant C. Crozman. Major Mundy piloted the program. Among the items were "Scandinavian Songs," "Memories of the Past," "Glorious Freedom," by the Band; and "God is a Spirit," "Lift up your Heads," "Call to Service," by the Songsters. "Joy, joy, joy," by the women's chorus, was well rendered.

GLOWING TESTIMONIES

Rosemount, Montreal (Major and Mrs. Dickenson). On Sunday, January 22nd, Lieut.-Colonel George Smith led the meetings. At the morning Holiness meeting which was well attended, the Colonel gave a clear exposition of the blessing of Holiness. The Salvation meeting at night was made bright by glowing testimonies. The Colonel's message was a solemn warning for those who were not saved to get right with God. During the prayer meeting three persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

GANANOQUE'S FIFTY-FOURTH

Anniversary Rejoicings in the Gateway to the Thousand Islands

Gananoque, Ont. (Adjutant Danby, Captain Bridle). Recently the Corps celebrated its fifty-fourth Anniversary, when services were conducted by Colonel Gideon Miller, who was stationed here as a Cadet almost fifty-three years ago.

On Saturday night the Colonel received a rousing welcome, many friends having gathered to meet him again. Messages were read from those formerly connected with Gananoque, including the Chief Secretary, Colonel Peacock, Brigadier Owen and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier G. Best.

An instrumental party from Kingston, accompanied by Major L. Smith, arrived early on Sunday morning to give assistance. The morning open-air meeting was held as near as possible to the site of the first Army Hall in the town. A large crowd attended the Holiness meeting which was led by Major Smith and Adjutant Danby. Colonel Miller delivered a heart-searching address.

The afternoon meeting was pre-

ceded by an open-air meeting and a visit to the hospital where one of the oldest Soldiers was cheered. Colonel Miller told of The Army's beginnings in Western Canada and Alaska, in which he took prominent part.

In the Sunday night service many persons were under conviction. There was one surrender.

Colonel Miller gave his thrilling lecture, "Serving beneath two Flags," on Monday evening. A prominent business man and sometime Mayor of Gananoque, Mr. W. J. Wilson, made an acceptable chairman. Mr. Wilson has been friendly with every Officer stationed at this Corps since he came to the town more than thirty years ago and can name all the Officers in rotation. Rev. J. McAvoy offered thanks to the speaker and congratulations to the Corps. Adjutant Danby thanked all who participated in the successful week-end's services, and Captain Bridle sang during the evening.

BATTLEFIELD BREVITIES

Niagara Falls I, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Worthylake). On a recent Sunday Brigadier Tutte was in charge of the meetings and gave forceful addresses.

On Home League Sunday Mrs. Adjutant Worthylake and Home League Secretary Mrs. Mills were in charge. In the evening Home League members conducted a song service. During the week the Home League supper and program was held.

Timmins, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Cornthwaite). On a recent Sunday night Corps Cadet Pearl Wallace gave a stirring message.

Hillhurst, Calgary, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. Slous). Sunday's meetings were led by Adjutant and Mrs. Hill. The Corps motto, "Out and Out for Jesus," was faithfully followed judging by the good attendances at the morning and evening open-air meetings. The messages were inspiring and helpful and all enjoyed the duets sung by the visitors.

We have been pleased to have in our midst Brother and Sister Tom Jones, of Drumheller. Their up-to-date testimonies have been inspiring.

Truro, N.S. (Major and Mrs. Everitt). On Decision Sunday twenty-three boys and girls came forward. Six of them were at Hollywood Outpost.

On a recent Wednesday evening Major Everitt, Mrs. Vine and Brother Jack Rawlings have given helpful addresses to the Youth Group.

The "Spirit of Love" Campaign is going forward at this centre.

At New Glasgow, N.S. (Major and Mrs. Bexton) a wanderer, for whom many prayers have been offered, returned to the Fold. Also another comrade renewed his covenant with the Lord.

Fort Rouge, Winnipeg (Captain A. Chiffence, Cadet C. Rodgers). An Officers' Council was held in the Fort Rouge Hall recently and was led by the Provincial Secretary, Brigadier Merritt, and Mrs. Merritt.

The meeting which followed, piloted by the Brigadier, was marked by a spirit of happy freedom. Adjutant Zarfas led a bright testimony period, and instrumental and vocal numbers were added means of blessing. Three seekers were registered.

Sydney Mines, N.S. (Major and Mrs. Harrison). Recently a fireside service was conducted, arousing considerable interest, and attracting a large crowd of friends who attended in response to newspaper and broadcast invitations. Enjoyable musical items were provided and Major Harrison, the Corps Officer, gave a forceful message. A tableau, "The Living Cross," presented by young comrades of the Corps finished the meeting.

Tweed, Ont. (Captain C. Bonar). Recently a young girl was enrolled as a Soldier, and four Corps Cadets were added to the Brigade.

Wingham, Ont. (Adjutant V. Terry, Lieutenant E. L. Speller). The meeting on Sunday night took the form of a Memorial service for the late Commandant Sarah Taylor. Adjutant V. Terry led. Brother A. Law and Sister Mrs. A. Finley spoke of the Commandant's life and influence in the Corps and of the need for consecrated lives to fill the vacancy made by her promotion to Glory. Lieutenant E. Speller sang. There were two seekers.

Arnprior, Ont. (Captain G. Knox, Lieutenant J. Edmiston). The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Best, conducted the meetings last week-end. His messages were inspiring. The Brigadier also visited the Company meeting in the afternoon.

SEEKERS AT SASKATOON

Saskatoon Citadel, Sask. (Adjutant and Mrs. Moulton). There are signs of a spiritual awakening, and since the new year several souls have been won and consecrations made. Among a number of recently enrolled Soldiers was a backslider of more than twenty years. This comrade has taken his place in the Band and is proving to be a worthy Salvationist. Memorial services were held recently for two Soldiers, one a Junior, and the other a warrior who was a faithful witness for many years.

Home League Sunday was a fruitful day. Mrs. Adjutant Moulton spoke to a family gathering in the morning. The afternoon service was under the guidance of Home League Treasurer Mrs. Evers. At this service Mrs. Fawcett, of the W.C.T.U., gave an enlightening address on "The Family Altar."

MUSICAL MOMENTS

Recently Major and Mrs. Walton conducted week-end meetings at North Toronto, Ont. (Major Stevenson, Adjutant Payne). On the Saturday night the Major gave a short talk on Rhodesia in connection with a series of Saturday night musical festivals by the band.

On Sunday last the Corps Officers farewelled. Large crowds attended the meetings. A report was read by the Corps Officer which showed an increase in every section of Corps activity.

In the prayer meeting fifteen persons volunteered to the Mercy-Seat, several seeking Salvation. The meeting closed at a late hour amid scenes of rejoicing.

ATTRACTING YOUTH

Hanover, Ont. (Captain A. Everitt, Lieutenant J. Barclay). When a special program entitled, "Sale of Children," was presented recently by comrades of the Corps, a local business man and a school teacher were among those who took parts as "bidders" representing Wealth and Education. The "auctioneer" was Mr. L. Code, an enthusiastic church worker and a warm friend of The Army.

Fascinating lantern slides attracted a crowd of boys and girls that filled the Hall for a recent children's meeting. Another successful event was the well-attended Home League supper which coincided with the observance of Home League Week.

Weekly cottage meetings held in the homes of Soldiers and friends are seasons of spiritual stimulation.

HOLINESS AT HAMILTON

The united Holiness meeting at Hamilton took place in the No. VI Corps district. Captain and Mrs. Barret, the Officers in charge, had secured the use of the Paling Avenue Baptist Church, which was filled for the occasion. Brigadier and Mrs. Ritchie were in charge, Major Bracey and Mrs. Major Kirbyson taking part. Hamilton Citadel Songster Brigade and Hamilton II Band, assisted by Hamilton Citadel Bandsmen gave selections. The Bible message was delivered by Adjutant Lindores, of the No. II Corps, his message being forceful and instructive.

GOD IN OUR EXTREMITIES

Not a Human Need He Cannot and Will Not Supply

A recent broadcast address by

COMMISSIONER G. L. CARPENTER

"My God shall supply all your needs according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus."
Philippians 4:12-19.

HERE is something profound in this declaration by the great Apostle Paul. I doubt if the Philippians, for whose encouragement it was primarily intended, realised all of its glorious implications. That little company of Christians had been mindful of their great teacher's needs at a critical moment—a fact which the Holy Spirit used through Paul to comfort their hearts, and to confirm their faith.

And since the word of God is not limited by any local application, that word is comforting to every child of God to-day. Good it is for the soul to be blessed with a background of personal experience of God's dealings. Paul's experience was one upon which he was able to draw at all times.

Few in all human experience had received more tokens of the power and the faithfulness of his Lord. With true confidence therefore could he write to those converts at Philippi, to strengthen their faith and trust. They knew something of the notable events of his life, among others that dramatic revelation on the Damascus road.

In passing, I should like to say that nothing can take the place in our lives of a personal revelation of Christ. It is of infinite value alike to believers generally, as to others set apart for the proclamation of the Gospel.

IN addition to that revelation which turned a cruel and relentless enemy into an apostle of love and peace, there was also ever present with him lively recollections of other interpositions of the Divine hand. Deliverance from the murderous intent of enemies; likewise deliverance from prison and from shipwreck, and peril of many kinds. When we review his extraordinary life we do not wonder that he should declare with such abounding enthusiasm: "My God shall supply all your need." And I would recall to you the personal and intimate relationship suggested by the Apostle. Paul is not thinking of the God of Creation merely, or the God of the Ancients, or the God and Father of the Lord Jesus, or the God of Pentecost. Far more intimate are his thoughts; for he declares: "MY God." How happy is the soul which daily lives in the realization that this God is "my God."

Paul ever spoke with conviction, with abounding confidence, concerning what the Lord could do for the believing heart. And why should there not be more whose voices ring out similarly in trust and triumph? Many good people go on in the Christian life in a forlornness of spirit because of fear and uncertainty. The knowledge of God and their fellowship with Him

are often so indefinite that they seemingly never enter into that assurance and rest which is the Lord's purpose for all His followers.

THEY have good desires and intentions; they have also a measure of faith that carries them so far in knowledge and understanding; but they do not arrive at a place where their feet find firm ground and their hearts are at rest. Consequently with changing circumstances they are often cast down. They are of that company who are more disposed to doubt than to trust—those to whom the Lord appears to be a little smaller than their circumstances—just sufficient for their needs. How sad that this should be so! It is our privilege to manifest the triumphant spirit that rejoices in God and exults in the plenitude of His grace.

WHAT a grand comprehensiveness there is in this declaration of Paul's! Let us read it again:

"MY GOD SHALL SUPPLY ALL YOUR NEED."

Paul might have written "all your need excepting this or that." But no! It is without qualification of any kind. Indeed, the subsequent words, "according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus," rather emphasise the wonder of its all-sufficiency.

Read with the eye of faith, that little word "all" stands out as in letters of fire. Put it up in true faith against any need of your life and you will discover truth and certainty. Many, even believing people, are disposed to read into simple terms encountered in the Bible a meaning different from that which they would grant the same words when met in another setting. But Paul, I am satisfied, never used the term unwisely. "ALL" with him meant ALL.

And it included the interests of both the temporal and the spiritual. Every individual person represents an individual need, and yet God is so wonderful in His ability to meet us that He can, so to speak, detach Himself from every other interest in order to deal with my need—and yours.

CONSIDER for a moment some of the needs represented among the people to-day. They are the common conditions of humankind. Some friends may be burdened with domestic cares, with the prevailing sorrow of unemployment. You have come to think, probably, that this is a need outside the care of your Heavenly Father. Can you not cast your care upon Him, remembering that He careth for you? Jesus assures us that "not a sparrow falls to the ground without your Father."

Burdened one! the Lord's care embraces all your need—every circumstance: in the home, in disappointment, in sickness and in anxiety.

Maybe there are some whose anxieties are



concerned with the future because it is veiled and obscure. Christ is the same yesterday, and to-day, and forever.

His love in times past forbids me to think
He'll leave me at last in sorrow to sink;
Each sweet Ebenezer I have in review
Confirms His good pleasure to help me
quite through.

Someone might say: "My needs seem peculiarly difficult, quite different from those of others. Again and again I have failed because of besetment; try as I will, I am defeated. Can that promise apply to me? The evil seems too deeply rooted."

Yes, with all confidence I would answer that in needs just as obstinate as yours. It is no more difficult for the Father heart to forgive and dispose of the sin of murder than the sin of anger. God "is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think." Is it conceivable that the Holy God—our Heavenly Father—would mock a soul by inspiring desires after Holiness and yet withhold the gift when sought with faith and earnestness?

STRANGE it is that some souls are harassed about dying. They fear they might fall at the end. It is important that every child of God should ever be watchful, for the enemy of souls is relentless; he will contest the ground right unto the end. But by faith we can walk in a sure way.

An old friend of mine, who has served God and his fellows for many years, was often distressed lest he should miss his way at last. The thought worried him, but he kept on trusting. A gentleman who visited him on his dying bed, in recalling the circumstances of his visit, declared that he could never forget the greeting he received on approaching that sick bed. All fear had gone. The old man, serene and calm in spirit, just held up his arms and declared in exulting tones—"The Everlasting Arms!" He had found when he faced the last of all his needs that they were abundantly supplied.

And so will it be to every believing heart.

AN outstanding example of the blessing brought to the hearts of men by means of radio is the experience of Mr. Hugh Red-



Mr. Hugh Redwood

wood, author of the widely-read books "God in the Slums," "God in the Shadows," and others. Mr.

MULTIPLIED BLESSINGS

A Famous Fleet Street Editor Who Consecrated His Talents to God Through a Radio Broadcast

Redwood, as is well-known, received a definite re-call to service when listening to a broadcast message and relates the story in "God in the Shadows," as follows:

Evensong was being broadcast from an Anglican church on the coast, and there was a virility in the voice of the officiating minister so strongly in contrast with the usual clerical sing-song that Peter's attention was quickly aroused.

[Throughout the book Hugh Redwood uses the name Peter Rawlins to describe himself.]

The sermon was as unusual as the voice that delivered it. It dealt with the power of prayer, but on unconventional lines. It was everyone's duty, the preacher maintained,

to pray to God for his friends. And for all his friends, whether they were numerous or few. To make a habit of it might be to impose considerable demands upon time and memory, but it was not merely worth while, it was a matter of supreme importance. "If you've only a handful of friends, it won't take long"—the words came with a peculiar insistence from the loud-speaker—"and if you're one of the lucky ones, with more friends than you can remember all at once, card-index them. Pray for them in instalments, but pray for them. Nobody knows what he may be doing, if he prays for a friend to-night."

Did someone pray for Peter; someone whom he had forgotten;

someone who suddenly remembered him, or perhaps had been patient in prayer? There is no one to give the answer, but it is certain that while the words of the preacher were still in his ears, Peter began to be conscious of an irresistible influence. It was greater than anything he had known; more urgent, more definite; an immense longing, and side by side with it an immense self-revelation. He was taken completely by surprise; he had no time to fight against it; he saw himself and was ashamed. The secrets of his selfish life were dragged to light, and they bowed him down till he ached with the burden of them. And all at once he knew that a Hand was held out to him; that here, undreamed of, unexplained, was God, and a chance of Heaven.

He did not hesitate. He did not doubt; it was much too real for doubt. The service was over: he

(Continued on page 16)

With The Army Flag in Other Lands



Major D. Sudarsanam, of Poona, India, whose thrilling story is told in the accompanying article

FROM ANCESTOR WORSHIP TO EDITOR OF ARMY PUBLICATIONS

An example of Love and Endurance won Major Sudarsanam for Christ

By ADJUTANT ISOBEL McBRIDE, Canadian Missionary Officer in India

THE village of Dendalur in the Ellore Division represents today one of The Army's best Corps in the Madras and Telugu Territory. Prior to The Army "opening fire" there, this village was pucca Hindu. However, since The Army's advent there, several of its sons have gone out as proclaimers of the "true Gospel." One of these—the subject of our writing, Major D. Sudarsanam, is at present the Editor of The Army's publications in the vernacular.

A peep into the Major's boyhood days and those which followed will help the reader more fully to appreciate the glorious ministry of our faithful Missionary Officers to this land of India, who have striven against hardship and penury to bring the "other sheep" into the Fold.

Heathen Parents

Sudarsanam's parents were "heathen" in the truest sense of the word. His father died a few months preceding his birth and so the bringing up of the family consisting of one girl and three boys, was left to the widowed mother, Malaksmi. The youngest boy was well favored, and the mother resolved right from his birth that he should grow up strong in the Hindu faith. To this end, the worship of his fathers was well instilled into his young heart and mind.

On one occasion a festival was being held, during which the mother decided that her little family should remember and worship their father's memory. Preparations were made in the little home for the idols to be honored. A special dish of milk rice was prepared and placed on a leaf plate before the idol. To young Sudarsanam, the sacredness of the occasion was nothing compared to the longings to partake of that specially-prepared food offered the idol, and so, forbidden.

When Sudarsanam was about eight years of age, a special open-air meeting was conducted in the village by Lieut. - Commissioner Yesu Ratnam (Stevens), now retired. The Commissioner was leading the meeting just outside the home of Malakshmi's relations. As he talked to the people about God's love for them, stones were hurled at him from four different directions. Still the meeting continued, and the fact that there was no retaliation made a marked impression on young Sudarsanam's mind, and he marvelled at the attitude of love and endurance displayed by the missionaries in their stand for Christ.

Sudarsanam's interest in the "strange" people increased because of the fact that his two elder brothers had "joined up" with the "new religion," and these two resolved to conspire some means to secure their younger brother for Christ and The Army. Opposition

was strong from the mother and the aunts and uncles, but they were eventually able to influence them, and Sudarsanam was allowed to enter The Salvation Army Boarding School at Madavaram, some three hundred miles from home. It was a sad parting for the lad and for the mother who did not realize the glorious light and liberty which was to come to her son, and to herself before she passed over to the Heavenly Land.

The lad fearlessly set his face toward the future. Life at the Boarding School gave full scope to his boyish impulses and ideals, and although under the influence of Christian teaching, he passed through the school without any inward awakening as to his personal need of Salvation. There was, however, within his breast, a deep desire to serve God and his fellows, and on leaving the Boarding School he resolved to apply as a Candidate for Officership in The Army.

This decision was made not without its accompanying struggle. There were obstacles in the way. His family opposed the idea and wrote to him saying, "The devil has entered into you." Sudarsanam was determined to stand true to his conviction that there was a sphere for him in The Army. He entered the Training College where the lessons, the meetings and the godly influence of the institution soon made him realize the fact that he was not fit to be there. Days and weeks passed by, but he did not yield himself to the Spirit's striving.

The break came, however, during a spiritual campaign in the Training College conducted by the late Colonel John Dean, who was touring India at that time. Under his min-

istry Sudarsanam fell under deep conviction, and knelt at the Penitent-Form where a definite work of grace was done in his heart by the Lord Jesus. His joy was unbounded. He praised God every moment for

party which visited London for further Salvation Army studies. This experience is highly valued by him and has proved of infinite service in his work for God.

Prayer and Bible-reading are

In the left foreground is The War Cry office at Poona, India. The bungalow at the right is occupied by Adjutant and Mrs. Dark, former Canadian Officers



the great peace which had come to his soul. Then there grew a deeper desire to be fully Christ's, and he sought the Blessing of a Clean Heart. With this "full surrender" there came a very definite call to follow Christ as an Officer in The Army. Sudarsanam responded and laid himself upon the Altar for service or for sacrifice.

Twenty years of Officership stand as a testimony to that call. Five years were spent as a Field Officer and another five as Divisional Young People's Secretary; then followed some six years spent as Assistant at the Men's Training College at Bapatla, where he was privileged to help many Cadets into a deeper spiritual experience.

The Major was favored in being chosen as a member of the 1925

sources of spiritual strength. When undergoing any particular trial or vexation, the Major's favorite chorus is:

*Following Jesus, ever day by day,
Nothing can harm me while He
leads the way;
Sunshine or darkness, whate'er
may befall,
Jesus, my Saviour, is my all in
all.*

Major Jemai is a splendid helpmeet. Herself a product of The Salvation Army Girls' Boarding School, her prayer and faith, exercised oftentimes behind the scenes, are a source of strength to the Major in his work. Three sweet little Army lassies grace his home—Grace, Kanakaratnam and Mary—and a dear little boy just arrived. God bless this Salvation Army family!

DRIVEN TO THE FIELDS

For Desiring to be a Salvationist

AMONG those attending the present training session of the "Dauntless Evangelists" at Denmark Hill, London, are comrades from a number of overseas countries. One of them, Adjutant P. Bhushanam, tells the fascinating story of his first contacts with The Army.

When The Salvation Army first came to our little village my parents were staunch Panchamas (low-caste people), very particular in worshipping the idols and observing all the festivities, ceremonies and rites of the Hindu religion.

School in a Cattleshed

I was only a lad of eight or nine years, and the Corps Officer began conducting day school in a lengthy cattleshed. Just two days after his arrival, my father got me admitted to the school as a pagan boy; the condition was that I must not be taught any stories or songs belonging to the religion of Jesus Christ. In spite of this I became well acquainted with the tales and hymns taught to the other boys and girls, though I was not allowed to learn them as part of my schooling.

So one day the Officer came to my home to see my father, and said, "Ankalu, your boy is getting to know our songs and stories, although you do not permit him to learn them."

My father replied, "Do not spoil our boy; we do not want him to embrace your religion. If he learns songs and stories I will have to keep him from your school and send him to our priest, in whom we have great confidence, to be trained with our lads for the betterment of our own religion."

But this turned out to be only a threat! After fourteen months I made up my mind not to worship idols any more, even though my parents should try to compel me. This was my definite decision.

My father was keen in observing the various feasts that have to be celebrated every year after the names of his ancestors, and he would get an old priest to our home to perform these rites.

It is a custom that every boy who appears to be religious must possess a yellow-colored cloth from the hands of the priest, and he that wears it is then gladly received at home by the host and the priest, to partake of the feast. I had taken part in several of these functions, but now I strongly opposed my father, saying that I would not bow down to the images any more and had decided to follow Jesus Christ. Immediately I was driven away from home, and for three days I wandered like a jackal in the fields, though kind-hearted relatives sec-

retly delivered much needed food to me.

After a few weeks the Divisional Officer paid a special visit to my village. Our Corps Officer introduced me to him, saying I desired to go to the Bapatla Boarding School. The wise Divisional Officer called on my father and urged him to agree. At length my father said that he definitely did not want to become a Christian, "but if you like to help my boy you may take him into your Army." Turning to me he asked, "Do you want to go?" Immediately I answered "Yes, I will go."

Here I am to-day, an Adjutant, having spent six years of useful service in the Boarding School where I was educated and grew up to manhood, and sixteen years as an Officer of The Army.

THE BIBLE IN

CHINESE BRAILLE

At the Singapore annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society, presided over by the Bishop of Singapore, Brigadier Herbert Lord represented The Army. A blind boy from the Boys' Home read the Braille Scriptures in Chinese. General Dobbie, General Officer commanding the Troops, who was the chief speaker, gave a remarkable testimony to the power of the Bible in his life.

THE WOMEN'S PAGE

I HAVE found in the course of my life that the things which come into one's possession easily are not always the things that are most valued. For a really good thing one usually pays in full. In all markets things that cost little may be set down as worth but little. In the same way our blessings may be rated. If they come easily, without much cost, effort, or sacrifice, or without much trial of circumstances, their value to us is not great. Many of our richest blessings come to us through self-denial, or tears, or some form of hardness in our lot.

Take the bondage of routine for instance. Life is full of it. It begins at childhood. There is school, with its set hours and lessons, its rules and tables, its tasks and recitations. When we grow up, instead of getting away from the bondage of routine, we learn that it goes on much as in childhood. There is getting up at the same hour in the morning, the hurrying to do the day's work, and doing the same things over and over again, six days in the week and fifty-two weeks in the year. And so we go on till life ends. For most of us there is hardly any break in the monotony of our day's round through the long years. Some think this sore bondage and drudgery, and by no means the ideal of a beautiful and noble life.

Yet much that is best in life comes out of this very bondage, for, after all routine is the secret of culture; it is fundamental to all true success. It is an education that yields good character, gives power of attention, makes us prompt in beginning work, and develops in us method, accuracy, perseverance, courage in difficulty, self-control, self-denial and the grace to be cheerful under strain. I feel sure that because of this unending pressure of routine, which we sometimes feel is tiresome, we get laid the inward

foundations which are essential to a truly noble character.

There is in reality, a blessing in the commonest task, wearisome though it may be. I often look at the rose and admire it for its grace and for the perfume that it sends forth, and yet its roots are in the dirt and mud. That is a picture of human life. We move upward and onward because we overcome sorrowful things, because we triumph

ling with difficult problems, but he misses the joys of scholarship through persistent toil.

Just so is it true in spiritual life. We enter a world of opposition the moment we give ourselves to God. There is never a day when we can live worthily without effort, without resistance to wrong influences, without struggle against the power of temptation. It never becomes easy to be good. Evermore the cross

household, makes sympathy deeper, and draws the family closer together.

If we knew the inner life of some people that we meet, we would be very gentle with them, and would excuse many of the things that seem strange in them. I have heard many a cry going up, "Why does God permit so much suffering in His children?" To answer is in vain, and may sometimes be even irreverent. We may be sure, however, of one thing, that in every pain and trial there is folded a blessing. We may miss it, but it is there, and the loss is ours if we do not perceive it. Someone has said, "Every night of sorrow carries in its dark bosom its own lamp of comfort." The most blessed lives in the world are those who have endured much suffering.

Where does our Heavenly Father hear the tones of the deepest gratitude? Not always where His gifts are most lavish, but by the pillow of the wasted sufferer, where the sunken eye is denied sleep, and where the hollow voice breathes the scanty list of comforts, the easily remembered blessings.

When in Melbourne, I saw the photograph of a woman who since her early years has been without arms and legs. She has suffered unspeakable agonies. Yet for fifty years her life has been radiant with praise and gratitude to God. "How can I help thanking Him," she wrote by dint of much patient effort with the poor stump of her arm, "when I think of all His goodness to me?" Oh, yes, rich is the soil of sorrow to some hearts, and out of it the blessings unfold as the color and fragrance unfold in the roses in my garden.

Our routine work accepted, our temptations, our hardships met victoriously, strengthen our minds and souls. Pain and sorrows that are endured with sweet trust and submission leave us with a life purified and enriched. Wrapped up in every burden that God lays upon us is a blessing if only we will accept it.

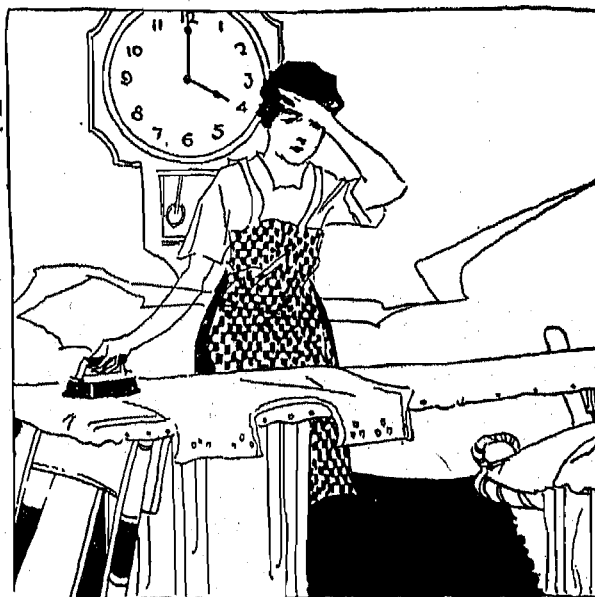
BLESSED BE BURDENS

By Mrs. Colonel E. Webb

over obstacles which make it hard to be successful.

Every baby that is born begins at once a struggle for its existence. To be victorious and live, or to succumb and die, is the question of every cradle. Probably only half the

lies at our feet, and daily it must be taken up and carried if we would follow Jesus. Sometimes we are apt to grow weary, and to become discouraged, because there seems no rest. But here again we learn that it is out of such struggles that we get



LAUNDRY TIPS

Homemakers Will Benefit By These Suggestions on How to Do Washing and Ironing Most Efficiently

Washing Silks
WASHABLE silks should be cleansed gently in a mild, warm suds but (never in very hot water and never rubbed on a board) thoroughly rinsed until all the soap is removed, and wrapped in a towel until sufficient of the water is absorbed to iron easily. Silks that are allowed to dry and are then sprinkled for ironing may show water marks.

Streamlined Ironing
Long hours ironing in a hot kitchen can be reduced by first folding and smoothing the pieces as they are removed from the line and sorting out those which require no dampening. Stack the flat pieces, such as towels, sheets, dishtowels, and lisle underwear, which need only ironing at the hems or on the outside. Turkish towels need no pressing at all. The balance of the laundry will seem amazingly small.

Laundry Soap Does It
An old-fashioned method of stopping bureau drawers sticking in damp weather is to rub the track on the runner the drawer slides on with laundry soap. Drawers that stick chronically should be planed down a little, but this should be done with much care and only when the wood is thoroughly dried out.

babies born reach their teens, and even then many are engaged in a continuous struggle with manifold forms of physical infirmity.

If we are fortunate enough to live to be old, it is because we are victorious over the unceasing antagonisms of accident and disease. The same is true of mental progress. It is never easy to become a scholar. It takes years and years of study and discipline to draw out and train the faculties of the mind. An indolent and self-indulgent student may have an easy time, not trou-

the beauty of character after which we are striving.

Trouble comes in many forms. Sometimes it comes in the form of sickness, which may be a heavy painful duty to carry, yet even this burden has a blessing in it, because if rightly borne, it unbinds the world's fetters, purifies the heart, chastens the spirit, and turns the eyes heavenward. Sickness strips off much of the illusion of life, and uncovers its better realities.

Sickness, in a home of faith and prayer and love, softens all the

UMBRELLAS

PART of the official title of the King of Siam is "Possessor of Twenty-four Umbrellas."

The number of umbrellas sold in 1927 was five times as great as the number sold in 1934.

At some railway passenger stations in Great Britain, umbrellas are rented for four cents a day.

Asbestos umbrellas are carried by London fire fighters as protection when fighting flames at close quarters.

Permitting penetration of the beneficial rays of the sun, but preventing sunburn, an unusual transparent parasol fulfills a useful purpose.

Provincial inhabitants of France opposed the use of umbrellas when they were introduced there. "God sends the rain and expects us to be wet by it," they self-satisfiedly reasoned.

Reaching the required size in four years, wood for umbrellas and walking sticks is grown like corn in forests of specially cultivated young trees.

A sailor on a ship from India sold to a resident of Baltimore, about two hundred years ago, the first umbrella in the United States, which, when first used by its owner during a rainstorm, frightened women and horses and was pelted with stones by children.

TESTED RECIPE

By FRANCES LEE BARTON

WHEN the children have invited a young friend for supper it wouldn't be a "party" if you served plain baked apples for dessert—in addition to which the grown-ups would feel cheated. But by the simple process of adding some very effective frills you can bring baked apples nearer to the heart's desire of both young and old.

Blushing Apple Tapioca

½ cup sugar; 1½ cups boiling water; 1 lemon, thinly sliced; 2 tablespoons red cinnamon drops; 4 large apples, cored and pared; 2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca; 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Combine sugar, water, lemon, and cinnamon drops; cook until cinnamon drops are dissolved, stirring constantly. Add apples and cook until tender, being careful that syrup does not boil away. Remove apples; strain, measure syrup and add enough water to make 1 cup. Place liquid in top of double boiler and bring to a boil over direct heat. Add tapioca gradually to liquid and bring to a brisk boil, stirring constantly. Place immediately over rapidly boiling water and cook 5 minutes stirring occasionally. Cool—mixture clears and thickens as it cools. When slightly cool, add lemon juice. Chill. Fill chilled apples to overflowing with tapioca mixture.

The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland and Bermuda

William Booth, Founder
Evangeline Booth, General

International Headquarters
101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.
GEO. L. CARPENTER, Commissioner
Territorial Headquarters
James and Albert Sts., Toronto

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All communications should be addressed to the Editor.

TORONTO, SAT., FEBRUARY 11, 1939

GENERAL ORDERS

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ANNUAL
The Young People's Annual will be observed at every Corps throughout the Territory on Sunday and Monday, February 26th and 27th.

PRISON SUNDAY

Sunday, March 5th, will be observed throughout the Territory as Prison Sunday.

GEO. L. CARPENTER,
Commissioner.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Walter Putt to be Editor of The War Cry and Head of the Editorial Dept. at Territorial Headquarters.
Adjutant John VanRoon to Montreal Metropole (Assistant).
Adjutant Evelyn Sibbick to Hamilton Hospital.
Lieutenant Violet Spencer to Grace Hospital, Windsor (Office).
GEO. L. CARPENTER,
Commissioner.

THE GENERAL

Spends an Evening With International Headquarters Cleaners

GENERAL EVANGELINE BOOTH'S kindly interest in those who are engaged in the less prominent tasks associated with Salvation Army organization was manifested on a recent Monday, when she found time to meet at tea some fifty office cleaners employed at International Headquarters.

As she took her place at the table the General was presented with a spray of flowers — "a token of love from all the cleaners" — by Sister Mrs. Hayne, who is now retired after more than forty years' service, during which she was responsible for the care of the Founder's office.

Colonel Joshua Smith, Staff Secretary, piloted what the General described as a "jolly occasion." Colonel Dibden, in a few expressive sentences pointed out the possibility of charm in what might appear to some to be a round of monotony.

After one of the cleaners had voiced her gratitude and that of her colleagues, the General brought to a close "this happy evening when our hearts have flowed with goodwill toward each other," and spoke of their responsibility as good citizens.

"Find out your part," she said, "to help to make a better world and help each other all you can!"

LONDON'S LORD MAYOR

To Preside Over Event at Which the General Will Speak

THE Lord Mayor of London, Sir Frank Bowater, is announced to preside over a luncheon at which the General will speak, in the Grocers' Hall, London, on Tuesday, February 21st.

Among the many distinguished guests will be the Marquis of Willingdon and Lady Willingdon, well remembered by Canadians, Sir John Simon and Lady Simon.

The General's address will be broadcast to the United Kingdom and the United States.

YOUTH OF THE BORDER CITY

Commissioner and Mrs. Carpenter Conduct Fruitful Council-Sessions with the Young People of Windsor, Ont.

IT was a real delight for the young people of Windsor, Ont., and surrounding district to welcome Commissioner and Mrs. Carpenter as leaders for the Young People's Councils during the week-end. The Territorial Leaders were supported by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier Spooner, Brigadier Dalziel, the Training Principal, Brigadier and Mrs. Bunton, Divisional Leaders, Major Wellman, Divisional Young People's Secretary and Adjutant Bloss, Territorial Guard Organizer. Present also on this occasion were Lieut.-Commissioner Hoe and Colonel Gaskin.

The opening event was a program on Saturday evening in the No. 1 Citadel. Brigadier Bunton extended a hearty welcome to the Council leaders and the visiting delegates, and Mrs. Carpenter voiced her expectations for the week-end. Later on in the evening the Commissioner addressed the audience, including in his remarks some helpful words of counsel to the young people.

The various Corps were well represented in the program and the varied items were much enjoyed. A highlight of the evening was the excellent "Torchbearers" drill given by the No. 1 Life-Saving Guards.

The Windsor Citadel Band provided music during the program, the Young People's Band also taking a creditable part.

The morning session of the Young People's Councils on Sunday was opened by Brigadier Spooner, who led the singing of a soul-inspiring song. Mrs. Bunton offered prayer and the Divisional Commander introduced the Council Leaders and visiting Officers. "We have been praying for these gatherings, and God's promise never fails," he said.

Following a brief reply from the Commissioner, Lieut.-Commissioner Hoe led the singing of an appropriate song and Brigadier Dalziel led the responsive reading. Adjutant Bloss read the Scripture portion from which the Commissioner spoke with blessing and power.

Life is a Warfare

"Man was made to be an over-comer," said he, urging his young listeners to face their difficulties with faith and courage. "Life is a warfare demanding of us high purpose, courage of faith in God; and the resolute never fail." These and many other lessons were the outcome of a most profitable session, which Brigadier Bunton closed with prayer.

The afternoon session, for which extra accommodation had to be made, was full of variety. The special features included three splendid

papers presented by Candidates Lillian Goldsmith (Chatham), Margaret McIntyre (Leamington), and Reitta Ellis (Essex). A bright testimony period, during which young witnesses for Christ rose in all parts of the building, was conducted by Brigadier Dalziel. The Young Women's Vocal Party rendered a selection, "Joy Bells." Lieutenant Doris Newton gave a thoughtful testimony.

The final speaker of the afternoon was Brigadier Spooner who delivered a stirring appeal for Candidates, stressing the importance of young men and women giving their lives to God for service. As the call went forth many battles were fought and five young comrades consecrated their all to God. Many hearts were mellowed as Mrs. Commissioner Carpenter dedicated the group to God in prayer.

Earlier in the meeting the Commissioner made an appeal for Corps Cadets, showing how this branch of study would fit young people for further service in The Army, whether as Officers or Local Officers. The advantages of Bible study in connection with the Sword and Shield Brigade were also outlined.

The evening session was opened by Brigadier Spooner, Mrs. Major Condie offering prayer, and Major Wellman leading the responsive Scripture reading.

Expressing his appreciation of the large number of young people pres-

ent, the Commissioner took up the theme of the morning session. Anything that brings a sense of defeat into the life, he said, is something that should be shaken off as a viper. Young Salvationists should not be ashamed to show their colors, but be proud of the fact that they belong to Christ. He also reminded his listeners that they could not be overcomers in their own strength, but only by the power of God.

Following the rendering of "Is my cross too much for me?" by the Women's Vocal Party, Mrs. Commissioner Carpenter delivered the Bible address of the evening. The speaker reminded the young people of the necessity of making the all-important decision to follow Christ, rather than be as the Young Ruler, who heard Christ's call to leave all and follow, but went away sorrowful. "You cannot follow Him and merit the blessings that come from Him, if you put your own selfish interests first," she warned.

As Brigadier Dalziel took charge of the prayer meeting many battles were fought, and as the evening progressed seekers made their way to the Mercy-Seat, until nearly fifty surrenders had been made.

In bringing the meetings for the day to a close Brigadier Bunton thanked Major Wellman, Major Mundy and Captain Hughes, upon whose shoulders fell much of the arrangements for the day.

"AND YE VISITED ME"

League of Mercy Annual Meeting at Danforth Citadel

IS there a work that would commend itself more to the Master "who went about doing good" than that done year in and year out by The Army's League of Mercy? Those who attended the annual meeting of the Toronto branch at Danforth Citadel on Wednesday evening, February 1st, at any rate, were well convinced of the fact that this fine body of women accomplishes an amazing number of noble deeds in the Name of One who said, "Inasmuch."

Some three-score League members of the city and district participated in the public gathering which was presided over by Commissioner Carpenter, supported by Mrs. Carpenter, the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, and other Officers. Danforth Band and Songster Brigade provided music for the occasion.

Following the preliminary exercises conducted by the Chief Secretary and during which Brigadier Ham offered prayer and Brigadier Tutte read a Scripture portion, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Tyndall, Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, presented the chairman who paid a well-merited tribute to the devoted and sacrificial labors of the members in visiting various hospitals and institutions. "One of the highest qualities of The Army spirit is service prompted by love, and this is the fundamental principle of the League of Mercy," he averred.

In presenting the annual report Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Tyndall made it known that there are nearly forty branches of the League in constant operation throughout the Territory, each branch rendering service widespread in its Christ-like character and scope. Statistics, impressive in themselves, were quoted, but were made thrice eloquent because of the golden deeds shining through them.

Led by Mrs. Brigadier Tutte, League Sergeant-Major for Toronto, a number of members reported on phases of their work which included visitations of the sick and distressed in hospitals and homes, distribution of Bibles and Army literature, writing letters for patients unable to use the pen, providing delicacies for invalids, consoling the bereaved by

card or visit, locating relatives and other kindly duties. Numerous incidents were related by the speakers, evoking applause, smiles and tears. Best of all were the stories of souls won for the Kingdom of God. Space does not permit extended mention of all that was said on this interesting occasion, but a return to the subject will be made in an early issue of The War Cry.

An appropriate ceremony took place when Mrs. Carpenter, with words of encouragement, presented six members with the neat League badge, this bringing to light the gratifying fact that a further edition would shortly be required. "This badge," said Mrs. Carpenter, "is honored in every corner of the Territory."

The demand for The War Cry by hospital inmates and shut-ins elicited the suggestion that a box be placed in Halls and Citadels wherein used copies and other profitable literature might accumulate for redistribution.

During the evening Brigadier Aldridge and Brigadier Dalziel led the singing of choruses, and Songster Mrs. Lewis contributed a vocal solo. Representative speakers included Brigadier Raven, Mrs. Major Foster, Mrs. Adjutant Watt and Songster Mrs. Keith, each giving an excellent descriptive account of League activities. Brigadier Spooner closed with prayer.

Prior to the public meeting the League of Mercy members sat down to a supper in the lower Hall, excellently prepared by the Danforth Home League. Following this enjoyable function Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Tyndall introduced a number of speakers, including Mrs. Commissioner Carpenter, Lieut.-Commissioner Astbury, Mrs. Brigadier Riches, Mrs. Brigadier Dalziel, Mrs. Brigadier Tutte, Mrs. Brigadier Ellsworth and other comrades who spoke encouragingly of the results of institutional visitation.

Lieut.-Commissioner Astbury received a warm-hearted welcome and later related vivid incidents of The Army's world-wide humanitarian endeavors. Colonel Clark, another International visitor, also spoke.

(Continued on page 9)

THE ARMY'S AUDITOR-GENERAL

**Leads Inspiring Week-end
Campaign at Montreal**

LIEUT. COMMISSIONER R. ASTBURY, The Army's Auditor-General, conducted the week-end meeting at Montreal Citadel. Enthusiastic crowds greeted him, and on Sunday night the building was filled to capacity.

The Commissioner's happy leadership of the services, his introduction of new tunes, his penchant for getting at the heart of vital matters in the simple, straightforward manner of the mathematician, appealed to everyone.

On the Saturday night the Commissioner presided over a "Scottish Night," and at his introduction by Brigadier Best, the Divisional Commander, received a warm welcome. During the day he referred to the progress being made by The Army in many lands. Time and again he emphasized the internationalism of the Organization, and urged the comrades to keep the breadth of outlook that this spirit signifies.

Following the Salvation meeting at night, in which a young woman took her stand for Christ, a period of testimonies provided an opportunity for the Commissioner to hear the comrades express themselves. The Band and Songsters contributed helpful numbers in the meeting; the latter combination being led by the international visitor.

Throughout the day the Commissioner was supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Best, Brigadier Dray and other Officers.

On Monday evening it was the appreciated privilege of the Officers of Montreal and district to meet Lieut. - Commissioner Astbury at dinner, and his introduction by the Divisional Commander was followed by a period of definite inspiration and enlightenment as the Commissioner related stories of The Army's advance in many fields.

A BRIGHTER DAY FOR THE "FORGOTTEN MEN"

**The Army Supervises Toronto's Relief Operations for Single
Unemployed Men at the Coliseum**

DUE in a very large measure to public opinion aroused by energetic espousal of the cause from press and platform, the vexed problem of single men transients in and around Toronto has at last been taken up in no uncertain manner. The plight of these unfortunates, for whom no government, federal, provincial, or civic, would assume responsibility, has given much concern. The men have drifted from place to place, sleeping wherever they could—sometimes in parks with newspapers for blankets, in basements or whatever place they could find to escape the wintery blast. Some have suffered in health to a pitiable extent. Large numbers of single men, of course, have been domiciled in various institutions, The Army's Hostel being overcrowded nightly; but the situation has remained painfully inadequate.

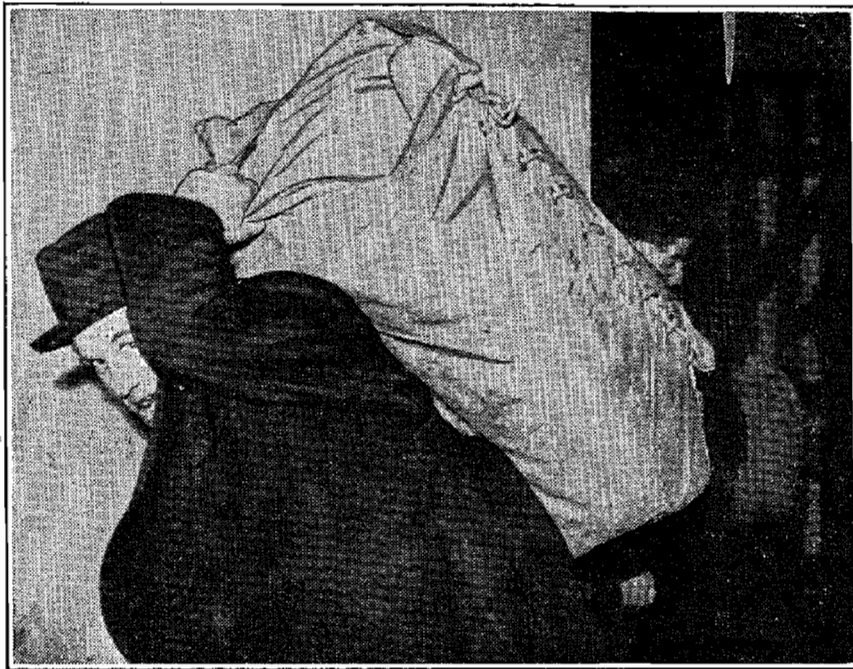
Conferences between welfare bodies and government officials, at which The Army has been well represented by the Commissioner, also by the Chief Secretary and Brigadier Tuttle, and other Officers, have recently been held for the purpose of discussing the situation. These have resulted in constructive suggestions and, better still, definite action.

With the co-operation of the government and city welfare departments the Coliseum, one of the largest buildings of the Exhibition Park group in the west end of the city, has been set aside, as a temporary refuge for the men, many of whom are but mere youths, and with the unanimous consent of all parties, The Salvation Army has been placed in charge of the project. The authorities have agreed to furnish the wherewithal, and The Army will or-

ganize and supply Officers. Brigadier A. Smith, Superintendent of Sherbourne Street Hostel, is respon-

sible for the whole undertaking, assisted by Adjutant Fred Howlett. Already several hundreds of men are being cared for.

On the first day tired faces lit up



[Globe and Mail photo]
BLANKETS ARE BETTER THAN OLD NEWSPAPERS
One of the first arrivals at the Coliseum, Toronto, where The Army is caring for several hundred unemployed men. The young fellow is happily carrying his roll of blankets upstairs to the improvised dormitory, after having slept for weeks past on hard floors covered with newspapers

sible for the whole undertaking, assisted by Adjutant Fred Howlett. Already several hundreds of men are being cared for.

On the first day tired faces lit up

played men were greeted with real beds and blankets, instead of cold floors, and piping hot plates of meat stew and coffee prepared by chefs and workers from The Army's Hostel.

And so a brighter day has dawned for the men, and everything that can be done for their well-being and comfort will be done.

Some three hundred men have been accommodated to date and this number will doubtless reach six or seven hundred. Arrangements are being made to provide profitable entertainment and programs will be given by Army Bands. Services of a bright and cheerful character will also be held periodically.

It is earnestly hoped that the contacts thus made will result in uplift and blessing, and will inspire the men with hope for the future.

As a gesture of practical sympathy towards the men, and to aid them with urgently-needed articles of clothing, Commissioner Carpenter will preside at a Festival of Good-Will at Toronto Temple, Friday, Feb. 10th, admission by socks or handkerchiefs. (See announcement on page 12).

WELL-KNOWN ARMY FRIEND Wife of Former Commissioner T. B. Coombs Passes

WORD has been received that Mrs. Coombs, wife of former Commissioner Thos. B. Coombs, who had been in poor health for some time past, passed to her reward from Brampton, Ont., on Wednesday, February 1st. Salvationists in all parts of the Territory, especially the older comrades, will join earnestly in prayer that the consolation of God may be vouchsafed to the bereaved husband.

"AND YE VISITED ME"

(Continued from page 8)

A pleasing incident during this highly-profitable gathering was the introduction and welcome of Sister Mrs. Peacock, mother of the Chief Secretary and one of the League of Mercy's original members whose commissions were handed to them by Mrs. Commandant Herbert Booth.

A CONGRESS OF FAREWELL

**Central U. S. Territory's Final Salute to Commissioner and Mrs. McIntyre—Former Canadian Officers
Take Part in Memorable Series of Meetings**

A MAMMOTH gesture of regard for its retiring leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. William McIntyre, was the Central U.S.A. Territory's Congress of Farewell held at Chicago from January 14th to 17th. The Commissioner and his wife are former well-known Canadian Officers, their successful career having been watched with keen interest by Salvationists in this Territory for many decades.

This demonstration of esteem for these energetic Army-builders came at the termination of eight and one-half years' leadership of the Central Territory's forces and was an evidence of their popularity in the great metropolis of the middle west and wherever they are known.

The National Secretary, Commissioner E. G. Parker, acted as the General's deputy and was supported by Lieut. - Commissioner Hoe (of Canada) Colonel A. Norris (formerly Chief Secretary for the Southern Territory), Lieut. - Colonel J. R. Wiseman (a former Canadian Officer), and a host of other Officers who once served under the retiring leaders. Other notable visitors, present at Commissioner McIntyre's special request, were former Commissioner T. B. Coombs, of Brampton, Ontario, and Mr. Henry F. Milans, a former influential newspaper editor whose remarkable conversion, which took place during a "Boozers' Raid" conducted by the Commissioner, is recorded in the widely-read book, "Out of the Depths."

Included among the numerous public events were a civic farewell which packed the spacious Orchestra Hall on Congress Sunday afternoon, a testimonial dinner at Palmer House on Tuesday, and a grand

musical salute on Saturday night. The civic farewell, the outstanding gathering, was presided over by General Nathan W. MacChesney, of the U.S. Army, who was presented by Mr. Lewis E. Myers, chairman of The Army's Advisory Board. Bishop E. L. Waldorf, of the M.E. Church, represented the churches; former

Commissioner and Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. Clark said, "These have ever been the invited guests of Commissioner and Mrs. McIntyre. The doorman, representing unselfish service; Santa Claus, the symbol of sacrifice and giving; and Jesus, in the eternal spirit of love and Salvation. These are their characteristic offerings to the world."

Mr. Kenneth McIntyre, eldest son of Commissioner and Mrs. McIntyre, speaking on behalf of their children, referred to their parents and their Salvation Army background, and to the spiritual heritage which was theirs. Then, turning to former Commissioner T. B. Coombs, who had dedicated him to God in infancy, he



Commissioner
Wm.
McIntyre

Commissioner Coombs delivered a reminiscent address with a strong spiritual appeal; Mr. Milans related a fragment of his thrilling story; Major DeBevoise, Divisional Commander for Kansas-West Missouri Division and a former Canadian Officer, gave a characteristic eulogy; and Dr. Harry Ironside, pastor of Moody Memorial Church, an early-day associate of Commissioner and Mrs. McIntyre, pronounced the benediction.

Mrs. Charles S. Clark (representing the Chicago Women's Division) told an apt story about the little girl who wanted to invite to her Christmas party "the doorman, Santa Claus, and Jesus." Referring to



Mrs.
Commissioner
Wm.
McIntyre

said, "And I want you to know, sir, that that dedication sticks!"

In the Friday night Holiness meeting, former Commissioner Coombs who had been known in the early days as "The Singing Commissioner," stirred all hearts by singing the old Army song "I have not much to give Thee, Lord,"



CHEERING THE CHILDREN

Norwich, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. J. Cooper). Recently Brother and Sister Walker, of Scotland, Ont., warm friends of The Army, conducted the meetings. Their songs were inspiring and thoroughly enjoyed. Brother Walker's messages made a deep impression.

Thirty dinners were recently provided for under-privileged children and adults of the town.

During the Week of Prayer ministers exchanged pulpits for the Sunday evening meeting. Rev. H. Merritt, of the Baptist Church, spoke in the Citadel, and Captain Cooper spoke in the Baptist Church.

Relief work is being continued and clothing, shoes, overshoes and other necessities have been given out. Thirty-five meals a week have been served to under-privileged children.

POWER OF PRAYER

Weston, Winnipeg (Lieutenant Milsted, Cadet Craven). The Home League recently held a program and sale of work, at which an amount well over last year's total was raised. Brigadier Merritt conducted a recent Sunday morning meeting.

In connection with the annual Week of Prayer the congregations of five Weston churches united. Lieutenant Milsted was the speaker at the Baptist Church. Rev. Mr. Frayne, of the United Church, spoke in the Citadel. Interesting features of the meeting were items by the Singing Company.

HELPFUL VISITORS

Truro, N.S. (Major and Mrs. Everitt). The recent visit of Major and Mrs. Mundy was enjoyed. On Saturday, after a rousing open-air meeting, led by the Corps Cadets and their Guardian, an illustrated service was held.

Mrs. Mundy with Mrs. Everitt visited the Company meeting on Sunday and addressed the young people. Major Mundy, with Major Everitt, visited the two outposts. During the week-end the singing of the visitors was a means of blessing. We rejoiced over three seekers in the Holiness meeting and one for Salvation at night.

During the Week of Prayer Major Everitt spoke on Sunday morning in Immanuel Baptist Church.

ELEVEN SEEKERS

Fairbank, Toronto (Major and Mrs. Crowe). Major Elsie Haynes and a brigade of women Cadets conducted recent Sunday's meetings. A sizable company gathered for the Holiness meeting. Major Haynes, Captain Hoddinott and Cadets took active part, one of the Cadets giving the message. The Company meeting was in charge of the visitors, and two young people gave their hearts to God.

At night the Citadel was crowded. Home League members, the Cadets, the Band male voice party took special part. Eleven seekers were registered.

Glance Bay, N.S. (Major Greatrix, Adjutant Parsons). Recently the youth group served a dinner to one hundred needy children. The Hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion. This is the first time such a venture has been undertaken in the town, and the young people were widely praised for their work.

HOSPITAL OFFICERS LEAD

Enthusiastic Soldiers Sing Songs of Salvation in Two Languages

ALTHOUGH busy with hospital duties, Major M. Houghton and the staff of the Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal, enjoy taking part in public engagements. On a recent Sunday evening Adjutants Keeling and Nunn led an enthusiastic meeting at the French Corps. Song-sheets, containing Army songs and choruses in the French language, were much appreciated, and resulted in hearty singing in both languages. Major Houghton was in charge of the meeting on Sunday morning at Verdun Corps, and her message

proved of great interest to the large crowd.

Sunday evening, January 22nd, the meeting at Notre Dame West Corps was conducted by Major Houghton and the staff. Special speaking and singing by the Officers and the hearty singing of the congregation made for a bright, happy meeting. The address was given by Adjutant G. Keeling.

The Officers of the Catherine Booth Hospital appreciate these opportunities for service, and are glad to give assistance to their comrades at the Corps.

A FAITHFUL WITNESS

There was a large attendance at the Memorial service for the late Envoy T. H. Collier, conducted by Major Merrett at Vancouver Citadel on a recent Sunday night. The Band and Songster Brigade rendered appropriate music.

Treasurer McCulloch paid a striking personal tribute to the valued friendship of the Envoy which he had enjoyed for many years. Brother Ritchie, who had at one time been closely associated with the Envoy in Army work, recalled happy memories of those early days.

Bandmaster S. G. Collier expressed gratitude for the benefit which had come to him from his father's faithful witness as a Salvationist, and also spoke on behalf of the other members of the family.

Major Merrett referred to his association with the Collier family and made reference to many points in the Envoy's character, laying emphasis on the excellent traits exhibited by him in his many-sided activities.

GLORY OF THE FLAG

Special services have been the order at Woodstock, Ont. (Major and Mrs. H. Ashby).

The special service entitled "The Glory of the Flag," on a recent Sunday evening was an inspiration.

A great rally of the Sunday schools of the city took place in Knox Church recently. Mrs. Major Raymer, of Brantford, was the guest speaker, and the young people won the banner for attendance for the third year.

Major Brace was the speaker on Army night during the Week of Prayer.

YOUNG SEEKERS

Tillsonburg, Ont. (Captain Bragg, Cadet Huffman). A week-end of blessing was enjoyed when Envoys Weaver and Weeden led the meetings.

In the Company meeting five children knelt at the Mercy-Seat. The Salvation meeting was led by Envoy Weaver.

FIRESIDE BLESSINGS

Whitby, Ont. (Captain Bateman, Lieutenant Woolcott). On a recent Thursday evening a fireside hour was held. Helpful meetings were led by Brother and Sister Owens, of Oshawa. During the day the County Home and Jail were visited.

During the Week of Prayer Bandmaster Graves, with the Officers, conducted a meeting at the Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Mr. O'Brien, of the United Church, gave an address in the Citadel.

The final meeting of the series was held in the Hall for which the churches united.

MISSIONARY MEETINGS

Gananoque, Ont. (Adjutant Danby, Captain Bridle). On Home League Sunday the members of the League took prominent part. Adjutant Danby spoke in the morning and at night Mrs. McAvoy, wife of Rev. J. McAvoy, of the United Church, spoke of the influence of women in the world.

Recently we were visited by Major and Mrs. Walton, who are on homeland furlough from Africa. Comrades were greatly blessed by their messages and the pictures of Army work in Africa.

PROGRESS AT PETROLIA

Petrolia, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. R. Wright). On Home League Sunday the members took active part and Home League Treasurer Mrs. Bradley gave the message in the Holiness meeting. Last Sunday Sister E. Burns was in charge and the Holy Spirit's presence was felt.

The newly-organized Band is making creditable progress and helps greatly in the meetings.

Arrangements are in hand for the Corps' 55th Anniversary services. The Corps Officer would be pleased to hear from former Officers, comrades and friends.

All are welcome

at

"The Army"

during

THE "SPIRIT OF LOVE" CAMPAIGN



WHAT WE BELIEVE

Informative excerpts from The
Army's Handbook of Doctrine

GOD HATES SIN

(Continued from a previous issue)

THE subject of sin suggests questions which man, with his present limited knowledge, can only partially answer. For instance, it has often been asked, could God not have prevented sin? The answer is that, so far as we can see, God could not have done this and yet have made man absolutely free in choice and will. And without free-will man would not have been in the image of God; in fact, there would have been no real value in human life. Possessing free-will, man can attain to true nobility of character; whereas without it, he would have been little or no better than the planets or other lifeless objects, which obey God's wishes perfectly—but without any choice of their own.

But why did God, foreseeing the Fall with all its consequent sin and misery, create man at all? Or why did He not destroy man after his first transgression? The answer is, that God must also have foreseen that greater good would, in the long run, result to the universe by allowing man to live and by providing for his redemption. Were this not so, God, being benevolent, would either not have created man, or would have destroyed him immediately after he fell.

This subject has puzzled the profoundest minds throughout the ages; many have become involved in difficulties and have been led astray through it. Our wisest course is to leave speculations, and make the utmost of what God has revealed—that He hates sin, that He is doing His utmost to save men from sin, and that in this He wants His people to help Him. With the fuller knowledge which will be ours in eternity, many things will become plain that are at present beyond our understanding.

Man's greatest need is a way of deliverance from sin and its consequences and this Jesus Christ by His atoning work on man's behalf, has fully and freely provided.

FOR
Shut-Ins

BY ALICE M. LYDALL

GOD'S LAMPS
IN THE SKY

We look up; we are safe.

There is one sun however, which never sets; one star which never dims. He is the "Sun of Righteousness," the "bright and morning Star." May we all be able to say:—

*I heard the voice of Jesus say,
"I am this dark world's Light:
Look unto Me, thy morn shall rise,
And all thy days be bright."*

*I looked to Jesus, and I found
In Him my Star, my Sun;
And in the Light of Life I'll walk,
Till travelling days are done.*

AGED PEOPLE CHEERED

The inmates of Bonnie Doon Eventide Home, Edmonton (Captain and Mrs. Bruce), have recently been cheered by visits of the Alberta Avenue String Band, under the leadership of Songster Mrs. White. Captain Ratcliffe presided over the program.

The Citadel Singing Company and Young People's Band also gave a program. The many items delighted the listeners. Adjutant Tobin occupied the chair and Major Waterston expressed appreciation of the visit on behalf of the inmates.

THE PATH OF THE STAR

THE woods were dark, and the night was black,
And only an owl could see the track.
Yet the cheery driver made his way
Through the great pine wood as if it were day.

I asked him, "How do you manage to see?"

The road and the forest are one to me."

"To me as well," he replied, "and I Can only drive by the path in the sky."

I looked above, where the tree-tops tall

Rose from the road, like an ebon wall;

And lo! a beautiful starry lane
Wound, as the road wound, and made it plain.

And since, when the path of my life is drear,

And all is darkness and doubt and fear,

When the horrors of midnight are here below,

And I see not a step of the way to go—

Then, oh, then I can look in the heavens high

And walk on earth by the light in the sky.

MANY TASKS

A Year's Work at Yorkton

The annual report of the work of Yorkton, Sask., Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. Majury), read at a recent meeting, was one of blessing and cheer, and multifarious tasks undertaken. Strangers have been lodged, hungry men and women fed and clothed, employment provided, the sick visited, the sad comforted. Sometimes the Officers have shared personally with those in need that none might be turned away.

Over the recent festive season 200 persons were made happy, the Mayor taking part in the distribution of goods.

We were pleased to have the Divisional Commander, Brigadier G. Wilson, with us during a recent week-end. He arrived on Saturday in time to address a gathering of comrades and friends at supper. God's presence was felt on Sunday. The Brigadier addressed the Com-

NEWS FROM NEWFOUNDLAND

An Officers' Council was recently conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Tilley in the lecture hall of the new nurses' home. This gave an opportunity for all Officer-nurses to be present, as well as city Officers. The necessity for renewed and consecrated effort in the "Spirit of Love" Campaign was emphasized during the meeting, after which the Officers were the guests of the hospital staff for supper.

Members of the Newfoundland Jubilee Guild, an organization under the leadership of Lady Walwyn, met at Government House during the week. Among those present were Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Tilley and Majors Hurd and Sainsbury.

The "Spirit of Love" Campaign is in full swing at St. John's III, and during recent weeks a number of souls have knelt at the Mercy-Seat. On Sunday evening last the service was conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Tilley, assisted by Major Hurd. Increased attendances are very much in evidence.

Word from Bishop's Falls states that a spirit of revival is in evidence at the Corps. Congregations are large, and during recent weeks a number of conversions have taken place.

Ten souls knelt at the Mercy-Seat during the past two weeks at Gambo (Major and Mrs. Keeping). Cadet Williams has been appointed day-school teacher.

Attendances are on the increase at Catalina. On Sunday last four souls knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Alexander Bay, under the leadership of Adjutant and Mrs. Thompson, are experiencing much of God's presence. The new Citadel is filled to capacity every Sunday night and a number of souls have recently sought and found Christ.

Brother Elijah Collins, Property Sergeant at Hare Bay, gives a good report of the work at this Corps. Particular attention is being given to the Young People's Work, and the results are gratifying.

Home League members, led by Secretary Mrs. Levi Keel, conducted the meetings at Bonavista on a recent Sunday. At the night service two souls found Christ. Major Porter, the Corps Officer, recently conducted meetings at Elliston. Several Army families are residing at Woodspear and Camp Seven for the winter months and a day-school has been erected, which also serves for meetings. The united efforts of the Church of England, United Church

and The Army has made this possible.

On Home League Sunday at Botwood eight souls knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Home League week at Bishop's Falls was much blessed of God, fourteen seekers kneeling at the Mercy-Seat. At the night service two more sought Christ. On Wednesday afternoon ten homes were visited, a conversion occurring at one home. On Friday there was another seeker, making a total of twenty-two for the week.

The Young People's work at Hare Bay (Adjutant and Mrs. Snow) is making steady progress. Twelve Corps Cadet applications have recently been accepted, and the young people are very much interested in this branch of the work.

At Grand Falls (Major and Mrs. Cornick). There was a great rejoicing when sixteen souls were at the Mercy-Seat in a recent meeting.

Interesting visitors staying with Major Edwin Brace at Burnside Lodge, Woodstock, Ont., are Sea Captain George Handrigan and his wife, of Grand Bank, Newfoundland. The Captain is Corps Sergeant-Major at Grand Bank, Newfoundland, at which centre a new citadel was recently erected. This was made possible.

SWORD AND SHIELD
BRIGADE

Daily Bible Portions

Sunday, Feb. 12—Amos 9:7-15.
Monday, Feb. 13—Kings 1:32-40.
Tuesday, Feb. 14—Kings 2:1-12.
Wednesday, Feb. 15—Kings 3:5-15.
Thursday, Feb. 16—Kings 5:1-12.
Friday, Feb. 17—Kings 6:1-14.
Saturday, Feb. 18—Kings 8:1-11.

Prayer Subject:

CORPS CADETS AND
CANDIDATES

Particulars regarding the Sword & Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

pany meeting and at night dedicated the infant daughter of Brother and Sister Carey. He also enrolled a comrade who had made her decision for Christ on the Brigadier's previous visit. During the prayer meeting a young woman sought and found Salvation.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. CARPENTER
OTTAWA: Sun Feb 12 (Young People's Councils)
HAMILTON: Fri Feb 24 (United Holiness Meeting)
KINGSTON: Sun Mar 5 (Prison Sunday)
TORONTO EAST: Sun Mar 19 (Young People's Councils)
GRACE HOSPITAL, TORONTO: Thurs Mar 23 (Graduation of Nurses)
HAMILTON: Sun March 26 (Young People's Councils)
MONTREAL: Sun April 16 (Young People's Councils)
WINDSOR: Sun-Mon April 30-May 1 (Graduation of Nurses)

COLONEL G. W. PEACOCK (The Chief Secretary)

*Sudbury: Sun-Mon Feb 11-13
 *London: Sun Feb 19 (Young People's Councils)
 *Don Jail, Toronto: Sat Mar 4 (afternoon)
 *Miramichi: Sun Mar 5 (morning)
 *Langstaff: Sun Mar 5 (morning)
 *Peterboro: Sun Mar 26 (Young People's Councils)
 *Kingston: Sun April 16 (Young People's Councils)
 *Orillia: Sun April 23 (Young People's Councils)
 *Mrs. Colonel Peacock will accompany.

LIEUT.-COLONEL SIMS: Cornwall, Sat-Mon Feb 11-13
Brigadier Carter: Hamilton I, Sun Feb 12, Fri Feb 17
Mrs. Brigadier Dalziel: Wychwood, Tues Feb 14
Mrs. Brigadier Ham: Rowntree, Wed Feb 15; Riverdale, Tues 21
Brigadier Owen: Parliament Street, Sun Feb 12
Mrs. Brigadier Riches: Rhodes Avenue, Tues Feb 14
Brigadier Spooner: London II, Sat-Sun Feb 25-26
Brigadier Tuttle: East Toronto, Fri Feb 24
Brigadier Ursaki: Sudbury, Sat-Mon Feb 11-13; North Bay, Fri 17; Cobalt, Sat-Sun 18-19; New Liskeard, Mon 20; Halleybury, Tues 21; Kirkland Lake, Wed-Thurs 22-23; Montclair Prison Farm, Fri 24; Timmins, Sat-Sun 25-26; Cochrane, Mon 27
Major Bobbitt: Woodstock, Sat-Sun Feb 18-19

FESTIVAL OF GOOD WILL

in
TORONTO TEMPLE,
Friday, Feb. 10 8 p.m.

In aid of **UNEMPLOYED MEN**
 in The Army's care

Commissioner G. L. Carpenter
 presiding

North Toronto Band, Lisgar St. Songsters, and the Cadets
 in Song and Dialogue

Admission by pair of socks or handkerchiefs
 (Socks particularly are needed)

All city Corps will unite for this practical gesture of sympathy

Major Broughton: Brantford, Sat-Sun Feb 18-19
Major Green: Niagara Falls I, Sat-Sun Feb 18-19
Major Keith: Saint John Brindley Street, Sun Feb 12; Saint John Citadel, Fri 17; Campbellton, Sun 19; Brindley Street, Wed 22; Saint John Citadel, Fri 24, Sun 26, Mon 27
Major Mundy: North Sydney, Sat-Sun Feb 11-12; Glace Bay, Tues-Wed 14-15; New Waterford, Sat-Sun 18-19; Sydney, Mon 20

HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

MONTREAL DIVISION

Lachine, Mrs. Brigadier Forbes Thurs Feb 16; **Notre Dame West, Mrs. Adjutant Wiseman,** Sun 12; **Maisonnette, Mrs. Major Thompson,** Wed 15; **Gananoque, Mrs. Brigadier Best,** Thurs 23; **Brockville, Mrs. Brigadier Best,** Wed 22

BROADCAST BLESSINGS

FINISHING a series of weekly broadcasts during the month of January, radiated from the Canadian Broadcasting Commission's Station CBL, in Toronto, the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, led a quarter-hour of helpful morning devotions and gave a stirring Bible message on Saturday, January 28th. To his unseen audience the Chief Secretary spoke with clarity and force of the sustaining grace of God, basing his remarks on a verse of the Psalms. During the broadcast Mrs. Adjutant Bryant sang effectively and she was competently accompanied on the organ by Captain Cyril Everitt, of Rhodes Avenue.

IS THE CRIMINAL WORTH SAVING? PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

**The Chief Secretary Presides Over Prison Work
 Lecture given by U.S. Visitor at Earls Court**

TWENTY years of service in prison work as Assistant Prison Secretary for the Eastern U.S.A. Territory, visits to almost every state prison in the country, and the possession of a collection of gangster-paraphernalia, second only to that of the state police museum, were the credentials presented as his authority by Envoy Stanley Sheppard, of New York City, when he addressed a large and interested audience at Earls Court Citadel on Sunday last, on the subject "Youth and Crime."

In truth this fervent and frank friend of the prisoner had little need of credentials. As he engaged the minds of alert and intent listeners by humor and pathos, story and fact, the Envoy gave positive proof of his knowledge of crime conditions, causes and practical preventive measures, which whetted the appetites of all so that many returned next evening to hear his lecture on the subject, "Is the Criminal Worth Saving?"

For the evening the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, occupied the chair, in place of Mr. Norman Sommerville, K.C., who was prevented from being present through illness. However, any inclinations toward a formal and restrained atmosphere were soon dispelled as the Colonel introduced the speaker and referred with profound respect to his parents and happy associations of the past. Witness of divine visitation to prison-cells was given from the Bible when Brigadier F. Ham read the story of the opening of the prison doors, following Brigadier Owen's prayer.

Is the criminal worth saving? "Yes, decidedly and definitely so!" said the Envoy. Picturing in pertinent phraseology the efforts of

society to prevent crime by punishment during the processess of time since the day of the Babylonian Empire, down to present-day projects, the Envoy presented a program of reclamation that proved the answer given was right without shadow of doubt. Predominant in all the principles thus proposed were the great compassionate teachings of our Lord, who instituted the first effort when He opened the gates of Heaven to admit the dying thief.

At the conclusion of the lecture, Alderman Muir voiced appreciation not only of the work of The Salvation Army in this respect, both in Canada and the United States, but for the efforts of the local Corps. Rev. J. Wood and Rev. McLeary also were present on this occasion.

AT TORONTO I CORPS

A BRIGHT and profitable Salvation meeting which resulted in five seekers at the Mercy-Seat was conducted at historic Toronto I Corps by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Peacock on Sunday evening, January 29th.

Comrades of the Corps with the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. Speller, warmly greeted the visitors and indulged readily in hearty singing and fervent prayer. Mrs. Peacock spoke earnestly of the paramount necessity for soul preparation in this life for Eternity.

An interesting ceremony was the lighting by the Chief Secretary of a lamp which hangs at the back of the platform, and which once lighted the old Richmond Street Hall where stirring gatherings were held in the early days of The Army in Toronto. The Colonel later gave an incisive message and impressively outlined the sublime plan of Redemption.

TUNE IN ON THESE

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC. Every Sunday, from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.S.T.) Devotional period with music by the Citadel Band.
CALGARY, Alta.—CFRN (1030 kilos) and short wave transmitter CFVP, 49-metre band (6030 kilos). Every second Tuesday from 9.00 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. (Mountain Standard Time). A program, "Salvation Melodies," directed by Adjutant C. W. Hiltz.
CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO. Every fourth Sunday, from 1.45 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. (E.S.T.) and every Saturday from 1.15 p.m. to 1.30 p.m. Devotional period.
EDMONTON, Alta.—CJCA. The third Thursday of each month from 4.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. (Mountain Standard Time). A broadcast by the Edmonton Citadel Young People's Singing Company.
FLIN FLON, Man.—CFAR. Each week-day from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. The Hymn Singer.
GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1200 kilos). Every Thursday from 9.05 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (Mountain Standard Time). Morning meditations.
HALIFAX, N.S.—CHNS (980 kilos) and short wave transmitter VESHX, 49.02 metre band. Each Wednesday, from 8.00 a.m. to 8.15 a.m. "Morning Devotions." Each Sunday from 3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. (Atlantic Standard Time) the "Sunshine Hour," with Band, Songster Brigade and Young People's Singing Company.
HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML. Each Wednesday evening from 7.15 to 7.30 (E.S.T.), a musical program by the Hamilton I Young People's Singing Company.
NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH. Every Monday morning from 9.00 to 9.15 (E.S.T.) Morning devotions.
PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI. Daily from 7.45 a.m. to 8 a.m. (M.S.T.) Devotional period.
SHERBROOKE, Quebec.—CHLT. Every Saturday from 7.45 a.m. to 8.00 p.m. (E.S.T.) A broadcast of favorite hymn-tunes by the Citadel Band.
TIMMINS, Ont.—CKGB. Every Saturday from 8.00 a.m. to 8.15 a.m. (E.S.T.) Devotional period.
VANCOUVER, B.C.—CBR. From 7.45 a.m. to 8.00 a.m. (Pacific Standard Time) February 15 and 23; and March 10 and 17. A devotional broadcast.
VANCOUVER, B.C.—CJOR. From 9.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (Pacific Standard Time) on Sunday, March 19, the British Columbia Church of the Air.
VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKWX. From 4.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. on Sundays, February 26, and April 16, the Vancouver Church of the Air.
WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW. (1030 kilos) Every Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. (E.S.T.) A request hymn service, "Sweet Hour of Prayer."
WINNIPEG, Man.—CJRC. Each Friday night from 9.00 to 9.30, a broadcast by the Winnipeg Citadel Band.
WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX. (1200 kilos) Every Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. (E.S.T.) A devotional service.

At the annual meeting of the Local Council of Women held in Toronto, Mrs. Commissioner Carpenter opened the proceedings with prayer and a Bible reading, and later presented a report of The Army's work among women and children. Mrs. Carpenter, in her capacity of vice-president of the National Council of Women, also attended the Spring executive meeting of the Council at Kingston, Ont., last week.

Brigadier Hilda Aldridge, the Women's Social Secretary, represented The Army at the annual meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association, in Toronto.

Mrs. Brigadier Ham, the Assistant Territorial Home League Secretary, was the speaker at a recent meeting of the Women's Guild at Carlton Street United Church, Toronto.

In the absence of the minister, Brigadier J. A. McElhiney, of Quebec City, recently gave the Sunday evening address in the Chalmers-Wesley United Church.

Mrs. Major Thos. Urquhart, who with her husband lives in retirement in Toronto, recently underwent an operation at Grace Hospital. She has now returned to her home.

Major Job Wells, of Kirkland Lake, Ont., had the misfortune to cut severely his thumb, the wound requiring several stitches. Mrs. Wells has been confined to the home through illness for several weeks.

Mrs. Adjutant A. J. Rideout, of Twillingate, Nfld., is far from well and is confined to hospital.

The home of Adjutant and Mrs. Stickland, St. John's, Nfld., has been gladdened by the arrival of an infant daughter.

Captain Fritz Sinofzik, who recently left Canada for missionary service in South America has arrived safely at Rio de Janeiro.

Lieutenant Harold Sharp, of Swansea, Toronto, is unwell and it is thought he will have to undergo an operation.

Pro.-Lieutenant Henry Burden, of Olds, Alta., who was seriously burned when a can of heated floor oil exploded, is still confined to hospital, though his condition is improving.

FRIDAY NIGHTS

AT THE TEMPLE

Outside the light of a clear but frosty sky and inside Toronto Temple the true Light of the Holy Spirit's presence. Such was the setting for the third Friday night meeting conducted by Brigadier Dalziel and the Training College Officers.

The main floor was filled as proof of the blessings received in these meetings and the singing of choruses and songs was noticeably hearty. Dovercourt Songsters brought two fine selections and the Cadets' Band led the congregational singing.

Adjutant Buckley reiterated his faith in the present power of Jesus Christ to solve man's problems, and Adjutant Lorimer recalled the circumstances of his entering Training. The Scripture portion was read by Cadet Pollock, following which Major Green brought a message of encouragement to those who, feeling they had but one talent, hesitated to offer it in God's service. The weak become strong and the small grow when they are willing to give themselves wholly in answer to the Divine call.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAYS

Further councils will be conducted at the following centres:

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. CARPENTER IN COMMAND

Ottawa	Feb. 12
*Toronto East	Mar. 19
Hamilton	Mar. 26
Montreal	Apr. 16

*The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Peacock will accompany

THE CHIEF SECRETARY IN COMMAND

London	Feb. 19
Peterboro	Mar. 26
Kingston	Apr. 16
Orillia	Apr. 23



RADIO AND THE WORLD-WIDE SALVATION ARMY

The Modern Marvel that Annihilates Space

(From The Salvation Army Year Book)

WHEN William Booth died, it was said that his proclamation of God's Salvation had reached more people than that of any other man. Comparisons were made between the facilities for travel, etc., of his day and that of John Wesley more than a hundred years before. But the advances of the nineteenth century are dwarfed by the changes wrought within the past twenty-five years by the invention of the radio. To-day one address, relayed to the world, may reach as many as The Army's Founder addressed in a year!

Radio has a unique power to bring Christ's message of invitation to those disposed to "come to the wedding feast," to attract men into "the Father's House from Life's high-ways and by-ways." It is difficult to escape the ubiquitous radio voice.

THE earliest Salvationist broadcaster seems to have been the late Lieut.-Colonel Mabee, who, as far back as 1921, for nearly a year took his place once a week at a New York microphone. Soon after, during a Congress conducted by General (then Commander) Evangeline Booth, no fewer than nine Army programs—most of them an hour in length—were given within three days! One was a relay of an address by the General herself.

By the end of 1922, The War Cry published in San Francisco was advising its readers to intercept the sound waves of a festival broadcast by a New York Salvation Army Band—on their way to Tokyo. Of recent years, an Army Band has broadcast from Tokyo on Christmas Eve to Japan's five million listeners and to regions beyond. In India and Ceylon Army broadcasts have been given.

From the Christian Broadcasting Association's powerful transmitter in Shanghai, Chinese and Western Officers have for some time been conducting one brief meeting each per week. Here, as in so many studios throughout the world, gramophone records of Salvation Army vocal and instrumental music are used in addition to our broadcasts.

Music in Much Demand

The Army's musical combinations, especially Bands, are in considerable demand all over the radio world. Powerful receivers might, in some weeks, pick up as many as half a dozen Army programs from different parts of the globe. In some centres such Band broadcasts are regular weekly or monthly features. Several British Salvation Army Bands touring in Holland have played to the Netherlands Indies; the Chalk Farm Band, which has broadcast over the national wavelength in no fewer than nine Continental countries, had programs relayed from Paris and Berlin to all parts of the earth, including lands where The Army is not yet established, such as Madagascar, Indo-China, etc.

In connection with the fortieth anniversary of Queen Wilhelmina's accession to the throne of the Netherlands a group of Salvationist-concert broadcast from the Queen's Palace in Amsterdam.

FROM the point of view of radio authorities such programs may rank just as entertainment. To thousands of listeners they bring a message of cheer and comfort, as of exhortation and challenge; to lonely settlers on vast continents and to missionaries in far-off lands, a whisper from the homeland; to some, "memories" . . . and renewed sense of duty to God—especially when it is recalled that the Bandsmen, working-men devoted to a Cause, are playing at midnight or in very early morning hours.

Radio has annihilated distance; its spiritual potentialities are forcibly

ago a lassie-Captain spoke on the social activities of l'Armee du Salut from the National Television Studio.

BY this radio ministry, as by all its activities, The Salvation Army seeks to accomplish a purpose—to advance the coming of God's Kingdom and help to win the world for Christ. The "fan mail" that reaches the leader of an Army broadcast meeting is usually impressive.

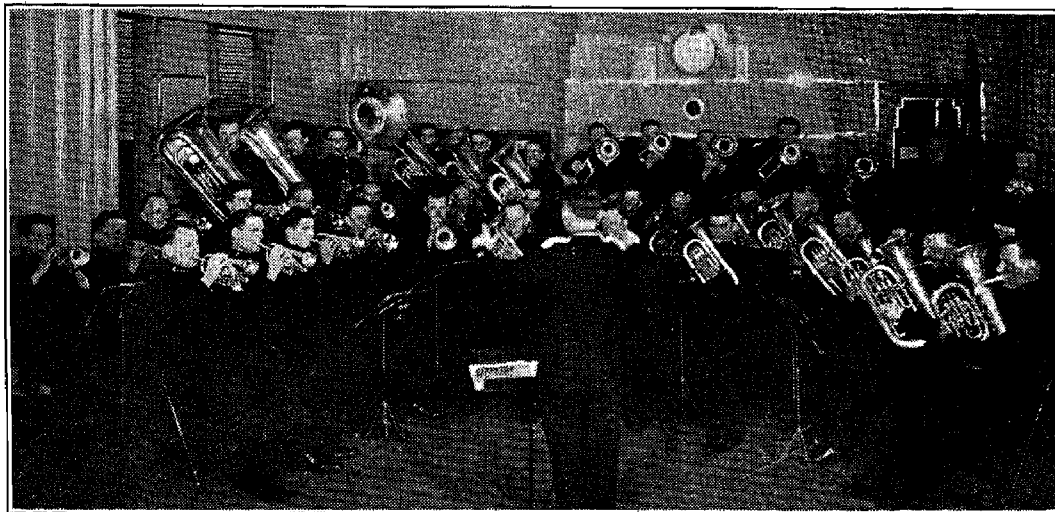
Dipping, for instance, into the pile of letters received by Lieut.-Commissioner Orsborn after the

have been "led out of darkness into light, as a result of the meeting." From Bristol comes news of a backslider bowed before the Healer even while the closing song came over the ether. Another in Dundee, who had forsaken His service years ago, heard the broadcast in her home and "has returned to God."

AS in ordinary meetings, so in these, which go out to the world's millions, the Salvationist's highest satisfaction is in such a response to the proclamations of the Gospel—surrender to the claims of Christ.

MUSIC ON THE AIR!

Windsor Citadel (Ontario) Band is here shown broadcasting a program from the local studio



emphasized by such a broadcast as that from Helsingfors—near the boundaries of "Godless" Russia!—during which a Bandsman sang: "Tell me the old, old Story of Jesus and His love!" Talks on a variety of Army subjects have been broadcast from various lands, including Holland, Germany, Denmark, and other European countries. They have included reminiscences of early-day opposition and victories, missionary accounts, addresses on different aspects of social and other activities.

In Canada, the United States, New Zealand and Australia, The Army's message is frequently heard over the ether. In a number of places the Local Officers act as radio chaplains, supervising all "religious output"; or they conduct the daily service. In one or two American towns open-air meetings are transmitted weekly from the side-walk. Salvation and Holiness meetings have been frequently relayed from Army Halls in Holland, Sweden and other lands. In the United States of America a Salvation Army children's dedication and a marriage service have been broadcast.

Nation-wide Hook-ups

Mention should be made of the "nation-wide hook-ups" in America for General Evangeline Booth; the "all Australia" broadcast of General Higgins' Anzac Day address in Sydney, N.S.W., in 1932; a service conducted by Lieut.-Commissioner Dalziel, in Sydney, and broadcast to the world three times, in order to reach different parts at a convenient hour on Easter Sunday morning; the meetings conducted by Army leaders in London—in studios, as in General Bramwell Booth's days; or in the historic Congress Hall or Regent Hall, in recent years relayed on Empire wavelengths.

France has been the first country to see as well as hear a Salvationist-broadcast—when, a few months

ago a lassie-Captain spoke on the social activities of l'Armee du Salut from the National Television Studio.

There are letters from a Criminal Tribes Settlement in Northern India and from other parts of that vast land; from Jamaica, British Guiana and Java—all expressing thanks for blessings received, not least for the testimony included in the broadcast. Thousands of miles away, the composer had listened to the Songsters' rendition of his:

*All your anxiety, all your care,
Bring to the Mercy-Seat, leave it there.*

Folk in "war scarred and scared Canton" and other Chinese cities enjoyed the old song of "The Great Physician." From a Scottish hospital ward came thanks for the inspiring message. A very miserable and unhappy young fellow in London pours out his heart, together with the prayer that Christ will forgive, and ends: "He has destroyed the work of the Devil, who was wooing me . . ."

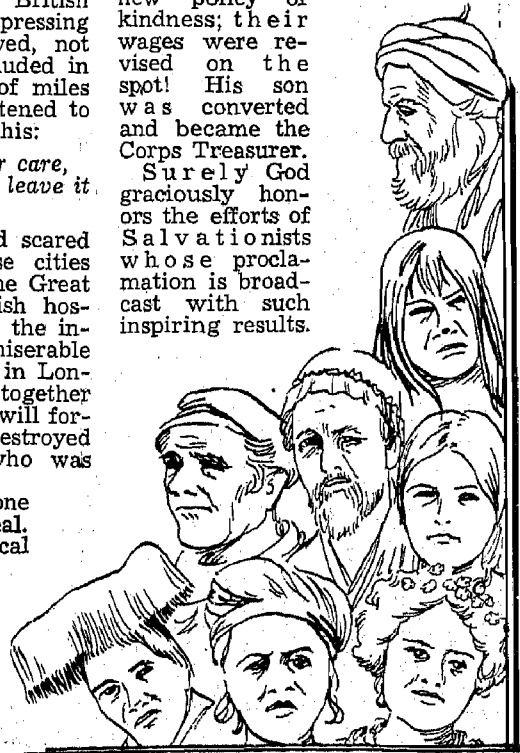
Among many letters is one from an Officer in Montreal. He had visited, in the local prison, a man awaiting execution, and thus granted "the privilege of a radio in his cell." The condemned man said "he received much good from the service."

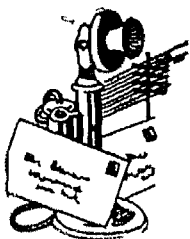
In Glasgow several

Similar stories from many lands must be passed over; only one or two concerning the ministry of Commissioner Yamamuro, in Japan, can be mentioned. Some years ago a talk on Jesus, the Great Physician, was heard by a woman in Amagasaki, a manufacturing centre; hope was aroused, but where could she find The Army—and Christ? The very next day she received a handbill announcing the meetings and in the first she attended she found Salvation and joy.

In another town an employer was so impressed by the Commissioner's broadcast on the Golden Rule that he called together his workmen and announced a new policy of kindness; their wages were revised on the spot! His son was converted and became the Corps Treasurer.

Surely God graciously honors the efforts of Salvationists whose proclamation is broadcast with such inspiring results.





WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

BECKETT, Jack, of Santa Rosa, California. Will relatives immediately get in touch with the Women's Social Secretary, Toronto, Ont. It will be to their advantage to communicate. M3416

RASMUSSEN, Hans Carl Orla—Born in Odense, Denmark, May 25th, 1899. Left Denmark May, 1928. Last heard from March, 1935. M3416

COX, Albert Edward (Jr.)—Born in Toronto. Age 25. Single. Height 5 ft. 11½ ins.; light brown hair; blue eyes. Employed as a salesman. Last heard of from North Bay, Ontario. Father anxious for news. M3538

PERSON, Gustaf Bernhard—Born in Sweden, 1862. Medium height; grey hair; grey eyes. At one time owned property in Winnipeg where last heard from. Brother in Hallsberg, Sweden, anxious. M3489

MAKINEN, Vaito—Born in Karstula, Finland. Age 40; medium height; brown hair. Left Finland twenty years ago. Last heard from four years ago. Employed as a miner, Kirkland Lake. Aged mother and sister anxious. M3526

SIRONEN, Elias—Born in Pykanamäki, Finland. Age 44; medium height; blond hair; blue eyes. Left Finland 1928. Last heard of November, 1936, from South Porcupine. M3177

MELAND, Johan Ludvigsen—Born in Meland, Orkdal, Norway, November 5th, 1896. Dark brown hair; blue eyes. Last heard from at Vancouver in 1935. Relatives anxious for news. M3504

FIDDES, John—Born in Edinburgh. Age 42; height 5 ft. 8 ins. Migrated to Canada in 1910. Served overseas with the Canadian forces. Employed as a farm laborer. An uncle anxious for news. M3600

KENNEDY, William Roy—Born in Canada. Age about 50; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; blue eyes; shrapnel scars on elbow. Last heard of in 1931. M3597

HAFFENDEN, George Arthur (Joined Navy in name of Appleford)—Age 42; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; brown hair; brown eyes; dark complexion. Single. Worked as laborer; missing sixteen years. Last known address General Delivery, Calgary. Mother anxious for news. M3588

COSENS, Robert—Born in Cheltenham, Eng. Age 40. Single. Missing five years. Last known address Grosvenor Street, Toronto. Sister in the Old Land anxious to hear. M3509

MUNRO, George—Born in Scotland. Height 6 ft. 1 in.; brown hair; fair complexion; right leg bent owing to injury in Great War. Served in Scots Guards and Royal Army Medical Corps as ambulance driver. Friend enquires. M3575

EGGLESTON, Fred Edwin—Born in Cumberland. Age 32; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; brown hair; blue eyes; medium complexion. Came to Canada in 1924 when seventeen years of age. Corresponded until 1935 from Red Lake, Ontario. M3568

NUTT, John Samuel Morley—Born in Bedford, England, in 1901. Height 5 ft. 7 ins.; brown hair; brown eyes. Laborer. Last heard from July, 1928, from Edmonton, Alberta. M3269

SANDGREN, Rasmus Nilsen—Born in Randeborg, Norway, August 28th, 1866. Blond hair; blue eyes. Resided for some years in the United States. It will be to their advantage to communicate. (Continued in column 3)

REMEMBER

The Salvation Army
in Your Will!

THE SALVATION ARMY is a great League of Mercy and Pity raised up to help and bless humanity. We have no large and rich membership to support this work, and depend entirely upon the generosity of our friends.

Our needs at this time are extremely great, necessitating funds far beyond our ability to raise in ordinary contributions. Will you not make a provision in your will for a contribution to, or an endowment of, the work of the Salvation Army, which is legally competent to accept all bequests and devices made for its benefit?

Friends or their solicitors are invited to write COMMISSIONER GEORGE L. CARPENTER, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont., for further information.

DO IT TO-DAY!

HAVE YOU SECURED THE YEAR BOOK FOR 1939?

A most informative book concerning The Army's work in all lands in which the Flag is flying, with an up-to-date list of all the leading officers and their whereabouts.

IT SHOULD BE IN THE HOME OF
EVERY SALVATIONIST

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THE TRADE SECRETARY

20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

NEWS FROM NEWFOUNDLAND

(Continued from page 11)

sible by the Sergeant-Major, who, before leaving for the season's fishing purchased the site for the building. On his return in the Fall he discovered that funds to complete the project were needed. He then donated the sum of \$100 as well as giving freely of his time. He had the pleasure of seeing the building opened with an attendance of eight hundred persons at the night meeting before he left for Canada.

ANNIVERSARY JOYS

Dildo, Nfld. (Adjutant and Mrs. Wight). The fifteenth Anniversary celebrations of the Corps were well attended. The morning meeting was a time of consecration. During the Salvation meeting messages were read by Mrs. Adjutant Wight. These had been received from a number of Officers in Newfoundland and Canada, some of whom were products of the Corps.

Among those who sent messages from Canada were Major and Mrs. Hillier, Major and Mrs. Hiscock, and Major and Mrs. Higdon. Majors Hillier and Higdon are products of the Corps, and their messages had a special interest for the comrades. Reference was made to the early days, and tribute was paid to the promoted warriors.

At the Anniversary tea a large birthday cake was illuminated by forty-five candles.

PATIENTS BLESSED

Twillingate, Nfld. (Adjutant and Mrs. A. J. Rideout). Raging storms recently resulted in much damage and the loss of two lives. Sympathy is extended to Brother and Sister Hopkins whose two sons were drowned when their boat capsized.

A recent demonstration was successful although it was postponed for several nights owing to storms. The Band recently played to inmates of the Hospital and the Adjutant had the joy of pointing a soul to Christ.

The Young People's Work is on the up-grade; Young People's Sergeant-Major Stockley and his helpers are working energetically.

(Continued from column 1)

his advantage to communicate. M3508
OJA, Eino Emil (also known as Kalmeenoja)—Born in Koylo, Finland. Age 38; blond hair; blue eyes. Left Finland in 1926. Last heard from in 1929 from Sault Ste. Marie. Owing to the death of his father, a brother is seeking to locate him. M3543

BATES, Reginald—Age 18; height 5 ft. 8 ins.; brown hair; brown eyes. Missing since June, 1933. Parents in Montreal anxious. M3572

KNIGHT, Elsie Holmes—Age 21; height 4 ft. 7 ins.; brown hair; small features. Has been away from home for nearly two months. Last seen in Woodstock, Ont. Mother very anxious to learn whereabouts. M3543

LARSON, Edvard—Born in Sweden, and came to Canada in July, 1928. Parents, Emil and Edin Larson, residing in Malmköping, Sweden. Friend anxious for news. M3496

CARR, Wilhelmina Batey Stephenson—Born in Clapton, London, Eng. Came to Canada in 1929; was living in Kingston for a time. Has two children, Robert and Phyllis. M3572

ARMSTRONG, Agnes—Native of Glasgow, Scotland. Nurse. Dark hair; dark eyes and complexion; tall. Last heard from seventeen years ago. Niece in Old Country anxious to make contact. M3572

SOUTH, Edith—May now be going under the name of Edith Cane. Born in Toronto; age 30; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; fair hair; fair complexion. Last heard from in 1913. Mother anxious to learn whereabouts. M3572

KAUKO, Mrs. Vera (nee Partanen)—Born in Kontiolahti, Finland. Age 35. Left Finland for Canada in 1925. Relative anxious. M3572

HYVARINEN, Mrs. Maria Elisabeth (nee Ojala)—Age 45; dark hair. Left Finland in 1928, and last heard from about eight months ago. Relative in Finland anxious for news. M3572

MACKAY, Jane West—Formerly of 18 Jesmond Avenue, Toronto, and the I.O.F. Home, Oakville. Will Miss Mackay, or anyone knowing her whereabouts, kindly get in touch with the Women's Social Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto. M3572

The MAGAZINE PAGE



FAR removed from the fair Dominion of Canada, and in a vastly different climate, dark-skinned Berbers toll with their caravan across the Algerian Desert. Camels and horses are heavily laden with packs, and only the dogs that trot alongside the ill-assembled train seem to be free from responsibility. To the north are the blue waters of the Mediterranean, and the ports from which the goods will be sent to distant parts of the earth. To the south of the Desert stretches the vast continent of Africa.

THE GREATEST

TRIUMPH YET

A FACE televised in London has been seen in America, the greatest triumph of television yet. It was the face of Miss Joan Miller, and was sent out from Alexandra Palace. The effective range officially claimed for this station is 80 miles; New York is 3,800 miles away!

The reception in New York was, of course, exceptional, and on occasions when the picture was most clearly seen the accompanying sound was very weak. On one day the sound was heard clearly but no television was received. Television is carried by ultra-short waves, and it is believed that certain conditions in the upper atmosphere are advantageous to distant reception. The waves are reflected back to earth in these conditions.

Thus Nature has permitted us to dip into the future. Having shown us that long-distance television is possible, it will surely not be long before some clever scientist will find how it is done.

TO THE RESCUE!

STIRRING accounts of the heroism, in face of tremendous marine dangers, of England's brave lifeboatmen have been among recent news despatches. In the photograph are seen sturdy dray horses, assisted by hundreds of willing arms, towing a motor-driven lifeboat to the beach. Among England's daring lifeboatmen are a number of Salvationists. At Hythe, Kent, some of the Bandsmen have to be prepared to leave a meeting when the maroons sound, and while still in Army uniform man the lifeboat and go quickly to the rescue of imperilled seamen.



THEY TELL THE WORLD!

Clever Radio Technicians whose Astounding Broadcasts are Undeterred by Tremendous Difficulties

THE progress of radio transmission during the last twenty years has been astounding. Behind the scenes, working at feverish speed for the advancement of radio broadcast and reception, has been an army of clever technicians, who, like all pioneers, have had their share of disappointment, excitement and triumph.

Perhaps there is no broadcast work more intriguing than that carried on by the Special Events Department, unofficially known as the "Brainstorm Department." It is the business of this department to give

the world the latest "on-the-spot" news; and as can readily be imagined this often means the quick solving of tough practical problems.

Arranged by the "Brainstorm Department" have been broadcasts from the unlikely places—submarines, airplanes and the floors of political conventions. Disasters such as fires, floods and earthquakes are decided attractions for engineers who are anxious to give the radio-owning public topical news in spite of great technical difficulties.

Often these "brainstormers" get into perilous situations. During a recent broadcast from Washington, D.C., a radio newsmen, broadcasting from over a procession in a hired blimp, was obliged to climb out of the gondola and hang by his hands, several hundred feet above the pavement, while his twitching feet disentangled a trailing antennae. Another "brainstormer" broadcasting from inside a trick diving apparatus, returned to the department showing two large circular bruises on his forehead, as if he had been well kicked. He had turned the wrong valve when deep under water, and water pressure outside had jammed his goggles into his forehead at 1,000 pounds to the inch. They told him afterwards that 1,200 pounds would have crushed his skull.

One of the amazing accomplishments of the "Brainstorm Department," achieved with almost super-

human daring, was the broadcast of a volcano in eruption, with the microphones set so close to the lava-splashed rim of the crater of Vesuvius that no sooner were they installed than a burst of lava would swallow them up.

The most elaborate project was sending a whole short-wave broadcasting crew to Canton Island, far away in the Pacific, to broadcast a quarter-hour eclipse of the sun.

THE MARCH OF PROGRESS

Items from near and far

JAPAN is to spend a hundred million dollars on the construction of a new broad-gauge railway between Tokyo and Shimonoski. The survey of the 600-mile route is to begin in April and the line will be ready, it is hoped, by 1945.

TO maintain contact during the winter months with remote settlements to the north of Khabarovsk, in Kamchatka, and along some of the Arctic rivers the Soviet authorities have introduced propeller-driven sleighs for the transport of mails.

THE field work during last summer of several exploration parties in various parts of Canada is being converted into maps by draughtsmen at Ottawa. In spite of the work of field and air survey parties three-quarters of the great Dominion has yet to be mapped accurately.

AFTER a heavy downpour of rain at Te Aroha in New Zealand roads were found to be swarming with frogs, which invaded houses and shops. Traffic killed hundreds of the frogs.

IN the so-called Dust Bowl States—North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, and Montana—where vast areas have been abandoned by farmers, the Governments are to call for an investigation of water resources, with particular reference to the control and use of underground supplies.

STATION Y-O-U

DOES your life broadcast a story
That is fine and brave and true,
Or send out on the ether
Some sobbing, wailing blue?
Is your life a noble sermon,
Being broadcast far and wide,
Or just a pack of theories
That you've never really tried?

Does it bring to men a message
That will teach them to be strong?
Are you seeking, as you broadcast,
To help the world along?
Then check up on your program,
Make it strong and clear and true.
Be careful what you broadcast
From Station Y-O-U.

WRITTEN FOR THE "SPIRIT OF LOVE" CAMPAIGN

THY SPIRIT OF LOVE

(A PRAYER SONG)

By General Evangeline Booth

Moderato

Key Ab

1. O Je - sus, by Cal - vry's su - preme in - ter - ces - sion, For - give all my
 2. Thy Word through the a - ges re - main - eth un - shak - en, Thy love, the bright
 3. When tri - als a - bove hu - man pow - er sur - mount - ing, When sor - row would
 4. I thank Thee, dear Lord, for the Gos - pels sweet sto - ry, The Shep - herds true

Hum

doubt - ings, my sins and my fears, O grant to me, Sav - iour, Thy
 star marks the path for my feet, Thy truth stands im - mor - tal when
 tempt my poor heart to des - pair, 'Tis then I rise up - ward on
 guid - ance and care of His fold, One day in the dawn - ing of

Hum

love and com - pass - ion, And give me the joy that was born of Thy tears.
 strong - holds are shak - en, Thy pow'r in the con - flict gives vic't - ry com - plete.
 eag - les' wings mount - ing, To prove that Thy grace is be - yond all com - pare.
 un - end - ing glo - ry I'll join with the flock on the mount - ains of gold.

CHORUS a tempo

Thy Spi - rit, dear Sav - iour, Thy spi - rit I'm plead - ing, The spi - rit of Calv' - ry, its pro - mise ful -

mf cresc.

- fil, The Spi - rit of love, in the bat - tle - un - yield - ing, Thy pow'r and Thy pass - ion to do Thy blest will.

dim. e rall.

rose from his chair and went up - stairs to his bedroom. There, at his bedside, with a child's trust, he took the Hand that was offered him and, devoid of faith as he was, prayed that faith might be given him. He knew that his prayer was heard, for an extraordinary sense of lightness came to him; he felt a buoyancy, a gladness, a singing at the heart. His wife looked at him curiously when he went down again, but he could not talk about it yet. It was something too precious for question or argument.

Reaction was natural, and because he expected it Peter was ready. He fought a battle next morning with

that part of his nature which advised him to leave well alone, and warned him that he was now too old for extreme courses. "Don't be a fool," said Self. "This is sentiment, not Salvation. Let go, and come quietly: it will be all the worse if you struggle." But Peter did not let go. The day was bright with sunshine and he strode down the hill to the station with Spring in his veins. Strange that the world should appear so little altered: here were the usual people, bound for the usual train, and looking just as

MULTIPLIED BLESSINGS

(Continued from page 5)

Mondayish as ever. They threw their pennies down at the bookstall, took up their usual papers, got in a smoker with their usual cronies, and discussed the news with their usual wisdom until they reached London Bridge. Peter, with half a dozen newspapers under his arm and his own spread open before him, saw not a word of the printed page but knew all the tidings that mattered. In the twinkling of an eye he had been changed: he was a new creature, a converted man. The thing he had flatly refused to believe

it had actually happened to him.

The days passed, but the experience only deepened. The change in him was none the less apparent because he did not speak about it; it was noticed already at the office, where his work and his bearing reflected it; and at home it was clear that something had made him more kind and considerate. Quite three weeks passed, however, before he said anything to his wife, and even then it was not easy, because, without knowing the whole story, she could not be expected to see the wonder of it.

Dear God! the wonder of it! The loving wonder of it!